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PSST . . . MAGIC CARPET VERY CHEAP, \$250,000

NEW YORK (AP) - A fifth Avenue store has put a rug on sale for \$250,000. The rug, nearly 25 feet long and $15\frac{1}{2}$ feet wide, is about 50 years old and was woven in Hereke, a small town in Turkey. It is made of silk and silver threads in a hundred soft shades, and the shades change as the light shifts across the rug.

Other Two Power Chiefs To Quit in Four Months





ONLY 18 MILES APART WINTER AND SUMMER

Mother Nature, still befuddled by the exceptional summer she gave Vancouver Island this year, went off the deep end in both directions today. At one extreme she provided some snow on the Malahat for pretty little Grace Van den Brink, found playing at the Shawnigan cutoff, and at the other, only some 18 miles away, gave Mrs. A. W. Duncan, 115 Robertson, some Japanese plum trees in full bloom. The trees are on Mrs. Duncan's boulevard.

SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

Colonization For Siberia

sians let you travel as far east as Sverdlovsk in the wrote Urals is a white stone shaft in a birch and pine forest by the side of a winding road about 30 miles east of town. Two words are carved on it side by side: "Eur-ope" and "Asia." And of course you have your picture taken with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia.

highlands beyond and on to called for the "mobilization of the Pacific stretches the one- the immense natural resources

ger than the whole U.S.A. and thrice the size of Western

The Russians

(which is not so well known

To the east, across the larg- abroad as the "secret" one dest plain in the world to the nouncing Stalin), Khrushchev third of Asia called Siberia—a of the eastern regions," and territory bigo forecast that in ten years Siberia will become an industrial arsenal, producing tre-mendous quantities of steel, strong endorsement from the iron, coal and electric power. How great those resources The Russians started colonizing it at the end of the 16th century, when a band of Cosacks he a ded by Yermak crossed the Urals. They are still colonizing it, and today Nikita Khrushchev is striving to finish up the job that Yermak started. "Go are was suggested at my meet. National Assembly,

job that Yermak started. "Go produces 10,000,000 that remain least Sunday. The de Gaulle tide swamped such non-Communist foes as I wanted to go there this basin. As for Kazakhstan, its summer because Siberia, to gether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes are considered by the communist loes as former premiers Pierre Menges-France and Maurice Bourgether with the enormous arid that the members of its Acades such non-communist loes are considered by the communist loes are considered by the considered by the communist loes are considered by the constant loes are constant loes are considered by the constant loes are co Kazakh republic on the south, emy of Science summed it up sembly seats on the first balls the U.S.S.R.'s new frontier. by saying they had found "all lot. In his public report to the the elements of the Mendelyev SOUSTELLE GROUP SCORES 20th Soviet Party Congress system."

A new Gaullist party, the

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B.C. Man Fined \$500 In Ontario Gas Deal

Northern Ontario Natural Gas the company and three against Company was fined \$150 and its officers were dismissed.

A charge against the com costs today by Magistrate pany to failing to keep its books in Ontario and failing file a prospectus with the On-tagio Securities Commission. to act in good faith in setting a fair price for the stock was Two of the company's offi-cers, President Ralph Farris Similar charges against Clark

Vancouver, and Vice-Presis and Farris were withdrawn. Wash., were each of and costs on a similar there was "no moral" dent Charles Spencer Clark of fined \$500 and costs on a similar charge.

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FAUBUS HAILS S.A. BACKERS

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas has sent a letter of thanks to a group of Pretoria office workers who contributed \$18 to a fund to

fight against racial integration in Arkansas schools. "It's heartening to learn of your interest and the interest of your friends and also the By ADLAI E. STEVENSON

One of the memorable sights you see if the Rus
support for our efforts to retain our constitutional government in America," Faubus

Big Vote Win For de Gaulle, **Reds Walloped**

PARIS (AP) - Premier French people in first-round N.Y. Stocks

A new Gaullist party, the

Union for the New Republic headed by Information Minister Jacques Soustelle, scored the best individual success after the Communists.

elected Sunday by a majority Berlin to stay, and warned as a result of the border attack vote over all opponents. The remainder will be chosen in Continued on Page 27

Airline Settlement

SEATTLE (AP)-A four-day strike of 86 mechanics against service on some other U.S. airlines.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Almighty God, who hast set before us the goal of trained and educated minds, lift the aspirations of our hearts by power of good books and godly lives, that we may ever be worthy of freedom, reverent in its use, just in the exercise of its power, and wise in its limitations, as was Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Youths Held

charged with murder in the slaying of Robert O'Leary,

They were remanded a week court appearance today.

fractions to about \$3 a share in early afternoon. There were big losers in every mand two girls were in an Albert jor group.

ket as ripe for a reaction.

In Gang Slaying

young girl's flippant comment

In Big Drop

O'Leary, who would have were laid aga to today—was left dead 17 teen-agers. in an Ottawa gutter following BROTHERS CHARGED the gang clash, sparked by a Charged are William R

Six teen-agers were picked

Leading stocks were down tion firm.

stabbed through the heart in a gang fight early Sunday.

without plea in a brief police homes. After about 17 hours of questioning, murder charges ere laid against five of the

Charged are William Robert Post, 19, and his 16-year-old brother, James Montague Post; Henry Dupuis, 19; James Mc-A blood-stained steak knife, Dermott, 17, and Thomas John eight inches long, was found Drain, 19. All are from average working-class families.

up near the scene after a po-liceman arrived and scared off Avenue in west-central Ottawa ters known to have been in the the street fighters. Eleven others — including two juvenile spot a 17-year-old youth was area Saturday. girls—were-rounded up at their kicked to death in a gang Police said remains will be fight outside a LeBreton Street viewed at the opening session

the son of Mr. and Mrs. convenes at a later date. a cast over his left wrist when NEW YORK (AP) - The broken in a neighborhood footock market took its worst ball game. Until that injury, fall in a year today in a tre-mendous burst of selling.

The had been a laborer and truck driver for a constructruck driver for a construc

Street restaurant when they Wall Street observers at began to exchange remarks tributed much of the selling with another group of youths.

We're Staying U.S. Tells Reds

contract. But strikes and threatened walkouts disrupted the note that th The note stressed the right them.

Russia that the Kremlin will by the Reds on Ernst Lechner, be held responsible for the 37-year-old West German camactivities of its German puppers.

eraman for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

U.S. political adviser Findley
Burns set forth the U.S. stand
will hold the Soviets responstrike of 86 mechanics against in a note to Soviet headquar sible for acts of East German West Coast Airlines ended to ters here protesting Sunday's Communists. It said, in effect, day after agreement was reached on a new one-year nap a television cameraman for the acts of all East German



Seems th' Power Commission's gone inta a bigger slide than Whatshan.

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Persuadin' some municipal candidates t' run is almost as hard as persuadin' some not t'.

BRIDGE LINK TO MAINLAND REQUESTED

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)-The Association wants the federal

The association Saturday voted to ask the provincial government to "abide by the terms of union by white terms of union to the terms o terms of union by which B.C. Claude L. Harrison, former

mayor of Victoria, said the move was prompted by the financial losses suffered last summer on the Island because of the CPR ferry strike.

Hunter's Death Mystery

end death of a Ladysmith hunter, originally thought to have died from a heart attack, but later found to have been shot. David Forrester, 62, who had

failed to keep a rendezvous with three companions Saturday in the Wolf Mountain area west of Nanaimo, was found at 10 p.m. Saturday by a search party.
His body was found slumped

over a deer which he apparently had been dressing, and his gun was leaning against a tree with its safety catch on.

It was thought that he had suffered a heart attack, but when RCMP investigated they ound a bullet wound in his

NO FOUL PLAY

Police do not suspect foul

It is believed the fatal shot was fired by a hunter who thought he was shooting a deer, although it had been suggested it might have been a "stray" bullet fired at a legitimate target that killed Forres-

Nanaimo RCMP today were

church in May last year.
O'Leary, born in Ottawa and evidence will be given when it

UN Urged To Go Ahead Without Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United States to-day proposed that the United enable the railways to meet a heart attack today backstage outer space co-operation.

The proposal was made by Lodge, who told the UN's 81- ernment's action. nation political committee that he had been unable to reach agreement with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in private talks.

Lodge said he hoped Zorin

This was the trend although only 41 of the 465 deputies from mainland France were the Western powers are in elected Sunday by a majority of the Western powers are in the Western powers to free monation resolution which embed 20 men also were silent. Earlier, informants subsidy proposal would not provide the western powers to free monation resolution which embed 20 men also were silent. Earlier, informants subsidy proposal would not provide the western powers to free monation resolution which embed 20 men also were silent. The American note was filed in a rival Soviet plan. He add. bodies many of the elements in a rival Soviet plan. He added, however, that failure of the Soviet Union to agree should not halt UN action.

Crosby, MacLeod Retire in March

B.C. Power Commission today announced their retirements will take effect next March 31.

government to build a bridge to connect Vancouver Island Crosby, the chairman, commission member Dr. H. J. MacLeod and Premier Bennett.

premier held last Friday when he announced that H. H. Griffin, the other member, had resigned. At that time Mr. Bennett said the other two mem want to retire next year, or "some time in the future."

Both commissioners said When B.C. joined Canada they had planned to retire on the terms of union provided March 31 before the current ern end of Vancouver Island, charges by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager and had told the premier. They pointed out that when they joined the power commis-

sion four and a half years ago they had both retired from other positions and had joined the power board as a public service at the request of the They now propose to have

their retirements take effect March 31 as they had originally planned FREE HAND

Right after Mr. Briggs made his charges, all three commissioners went to see the Premier and tendered immediate resignations in order to allow him a free

Mr. Bennett persuaded them not to resign immediately, but later Mr. Griffin requested to be released right away,

ers said they were making their firm statement of retirement today because in newspaper reports of the remarks by Premier Bennett there had been some different quota tions as to when they intend-ed to retire.

Thus they wished to make their position clear.



The grain rates are fixed

British Columbia also at-

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Harry

Provinces Want

OTTAWA (CP) - Premier freight rates on eastern ex-Douglas of Saskatchewan said port grain, today at least some provinces The grai will propose federal railway subsidies in connection with their appeal against the latest freight rate increase.

The grain rates are fixed by a 1925 parliamentary statute.

At today's hearing, three provincial premiers attended.

freight rate increase.

He told reporters his provincial premiers attended, the cabinet today, and he added:

"The proposal has the conmanitoba. "The proposal has the con

of Alberta.' Mr. Douglas talked to reporters at a lunch recess of the hearing of an appeal Greek Funnyman by eight provinces against the 17 per cent freight rate boost 'Parkyakarkas' Dies awarded the railways a week

ago by the board of transport commissioners.

Einstein, 54, who rose to radio fame as the Greek funnyman,

SILENT ON PROCEEDINGS his chest and massaged his After this morning's hearing, Acting Prime Minister finally pronounced dead. Green had no comment on proceedings. Railway spokes-

Nations go ahead without the demand by unions for a 14 at a show business gathering. Soviet Union if the Russians cents-an-hour wage boost. The Einstein had, spoken at a to some brokerage house reports which viewed the mar
O'Leary referred to the rival posed international study of employees have called the for Lucille Ball and Dezi Arnez strike for Dec. 1 over the issue, and whether the railways are He was carried backstage. sador Henry Cabot tied up will depend on the gov- Doctors summoned from the audience made an incision in

Deadlock at Geneva

Earlier, informants said the subsidy proposal would be heard today. It would be suggested in the form mainly of tack bogged down again tocompensation for the low day with Russia's positievel of the Crowsnest Pass hardening on both fronts.

heart. For two hours they kept

PAIR SWEPT 1,000 FEET NEAR LAKE LOUISE

Skiers Die in Avalanche

BANFF, Alta. (CP) -Two red flags to warn against skioung Calgary skiers died Sun- ing in the area.

dous speed for about 1,000 feet. rounding area.

An official statement by the superintendent of Banff National Park said the avalanche mountain when the accident of the avalanche but were occurred in an area posted with occurred.

other skiers were attempting young Calgary skiers died Sunday under an avalanche which swept down on them from Bow Summit, on the upper slopes of 10,119-foot Mount Thompson, near Lake Louise.

They are Robert Picken, 30, married, with one child, and Morley Chandler, 29, single.
The snow swept them down the mountainside at a trementous speed for about 1,000 feet. up to 100 miles an hour.

able to extricate themselves.

UVALDE, Tex. - Cactus Jack Garner passed the 90th milestone on his avowed way to 100 years Saturday with blessings from national leaders.

'I am deeply moved," said John Nance Garner. "I haven't the language to tell you what

is in my heart."
The man who served many years as speaker of the House, then two terms as vice-president during the hectic New Deal days, was the final speaker at his birthday party. Garner's neighbors joined

with former president Harry Truman and other noted friends in paying him tribute. Earlier in a long talk in the living room of the Tully Garner home nearby, Truman and Garner exchanged remini-scences of the New Deal days and pald high tribute to Frank-lin D. Roosevelt.

"I loved Roosevelt," Garner said. "He was worthy of love and respect, and he returned

Truman then joined in: "So did I. There never was a finer

LONDON-A first novel by a 100-year-old Scottish woman recommended by a London critic as "an" inspiration" to ingry young novelists.

The 30,000 word book, "Jot-

tings of Jemima" by Marian L. Jones, former Edinburgh school teacher, is an intimate glimpse of a mid-Victorian household

NEW YORK-Former movie queen Grace Kelly, who abdicated her throne in Hollywood to become the real-life Princes of Monaco, came home Sunday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the folks in Philadelphia.

The radiantly smiling prin-cess, bundled against a chill wind in a full-length mink coat, was greeted at Idlewild International Airport by her father, John B. Kelly, Sr., a millionaire contráctor who once worked as



GRACE KELLY



Married for the third time at age 70, Ivan Garganovic now has two sons and a daughter. aged from three to six years.

her husband, Prince Rainier, has great-grandchildren

, home

At his daughter's side was From his first marriage he

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia — grandchildren older than the

Few in the cast had reached

Most consistently convincing

characterizations were given by Olive Keane, Harold Bel-

lamy, Michael Carlton-Smith

and Richard Litt; the latter in

the role of the prodigal para-gon. Others were convincing

The play, like most of its

kind is contrived as to situa-

tion and often illogical. But it

requires both click and tight playing in order to make the

most of its virtues and dimin-

Director Vivienne Chadwick

should not have allowed her-

self to be rushed with this show. She is a thoroughly

capable director who has done

An interesting set gave the

only at moments.

ish its faults.

elsewhere

ciousness

the stage where they were

THEATRE GUILD OPENER

Entertaining

A highly entertaining mix. too soon-it was underdone, ture of comedy and melodrama is R. and M. Pertwee's "The Paragon," which Victoria playing as a tightly knit team. Theatre Guild opened Satur-day night and will play all this week at Langham Court

This first-rate if somewhat overly colored theatrical fare concerns a man's devotion to a worthless son who goes to ar, switches identities in the ILLOGICAL battle line and deserts, leaving his family and friends to be-

lieve him a dead hero. tion and often illogical. But it Actually, of course, he is has been written by experia very much alive villain and enced playmakers and is theatequally, of course, eventually rically and technically competurns up to create crisis upon tent. Which means that it turns up to create crisis upon crisis on the home front.

HE SEES ALL

Doting daddy, now blind, is about to dedicate a milliondollar memorial to the hero when the light bursts upon and, figuratively speaking, he sees all.

Here there should have occurred a smashing, suspense elsewhere. laden climax to the entire action of the play, but it didn't stage a pleasing air of spacome off on Saturday night. Poor light cues and a feeling of uncertainty on the part of the actors were mainly respon

No tensions were built up between the actors, principally it would seem because the production was like a



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326 YARROW BLDG 625 FORT STREET IN SHIP DISPUTE

Some Sort Of Action' Union's Plea

An official of one of three unions involved in the longsimmering Canadian Pacific coast steamships dispute today called on Ottawa to bring it to an end by arbitration.

"The government has had several weeks to appoint an ar-bitration board," Denis Mc-Keown, business agent in Vancouver of the Marine Engin-eers, "but they seem to have U.S. Recognizes done nothing. I have sent them a letter today asking for some sort of action."

The federal government got the company's eight ships back to work July 25 after a two-month strike by the Seafarers Union by appointing an administrator under a special emergency bill.

Arbitration to decide the issue that provoked the strike wages — was promised "shortly after' 'the administrator came to the coast.

NO LIFE

"But there has been no life in Ottawa," Mr. McKeown said. "This thing seems as dead as can be. We mean to find out what is being done." The official understood the government was having a bit of trouble" finding three men of the stature required to form the arbitration board. but I don't think they can hold things up much longer."

ALD. RAMSAY Power Cost Query 2 TO RUN AGAIN Ald. Hugh Ramsay announced ever the weekend he will stand for re-election Dec.

Seven candidates now in the race for the four aldermanic seats, including the Alfred Toone, today called on and the price of distribution and re-sale. incumbents running for the city council to "clarify" ceranother term.

Ald. Ramsay, a freshman on council, served as chairman of the committee that introduced the business tax last year and the garbage disposal dumping in favor of sanitary land fill this year.

H. Lee Briggs.
A statement issued by Mr. A proponent of the down-town improvement plan and amalgamation, he said he was running on his record. Toone, secretary treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, reads in part:

New Sudan Gov't

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the city council should try to United States Saturday night clarify the situation. formally recognized the new Mr. Toone said he government of Sudan

Labor's aldermanic candidate ference between what it costs in the December 11 elections, the company to obtain power

tion discrepancies in the opera-

tion of the B.C. Electric Co., and described in a recent state-driven from the jungles by torrential rains, have invaded plantations, tearing up young rubber trees, smashing elec-tric and telephone lines and destroying fences, game war dens report.

ment by former B.C. Power

Commission general manager

"The remarks of Mr. Briggs

about the B.C. Electric are of vital importance to Victorians.

I feel that in all fairness to the

community and the company,

Mr. Toone said he is particu-

larly concerned about the dif-

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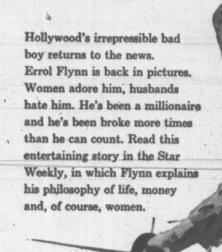
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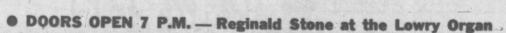


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PENTICTON - The Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association has charged the International Woodworkers of America with seeking large wage increases without regard to the poor economic condition of the

boys to shore. The dog swam

showed a slight increase in

vey showed that building per-

mits in these centres in Oc-

tober were \$19,903,000, an in-

crease of \$86,000 over the total

of \$19,816,000 for the same

PENTICTON - The 3,500-

UNION SWITCH

out by himself.

Interior IWA members have voted to strike lumber operations Tuesday.

The interior association said

The interior association said In a prepared statement it appears IWA leaders are "not interested in the economic results of a strike, or in the VANCOUVER-Construction conditions of the in 43 British Columbia centres industry, but are mainly interested in large gains which October, Compared with the will set a pattern for future same month a year ago, and a negotiations in other areas."

The association said the lumber industry is in a period of depressed markets and prices. It said prices are lower than they have been since 1951 and increased freight rates on Dec. 1 would further hit the industry.

VANCOUVER - A man dog, and an eleven-year-old boy teamed up here to save another small boy from drown-stitution as the first move stitution as the first move of the present River Sun. ing in the Fraser River Sun toward affiliation with the remain within the French

Canadian Labor Congress. Rescued was Gregory Grahham, 8. The rescuers were Clyde Ramsey, Daryl Acker, 11, and his dog, Rex.

Daryl offered his hand to Canadian Labor Congress.

It is hoped the move will independent, with the direction of its foreign, economic and defence affairs turned over to the evolving community.

ALLY GAINED OR LOST? U.K. WONDERS

LONDON (UPI) - British diplomate wondered today whether the projected Guinea Ghana merger means the commonwealth has gained a Guinea or lost a Ghana.

British experts said the situation was unprecedented in commonwealth history and raised problems that could be solved only by agreement among all the commonwealth

They wondered whether Ghana's premier Kwame Nkrumah wanted to leave the nmonwealth or planned to bring Guinea in as a new part-

French Sudan **Proclaimed** A Republic

large gain for the first 10 months of 1958 over last year. PARIS (AP)—The French Sudan today proclaimed itself a republic within the French community.

The territorial assembly, meeting at Bamako, voted to take this form under the new federation of overseas French created by Premier de Gaulle.

The western African counmember Okanagan Federation try, with a population of of Fruit and Vegetable Work. whelmingly in the constitu-tional referendum Sept. 28 to orbit. It now becomes partly

Ghana-Guinea Merger Keys HULA HOOPED TO DEATH Drive for New African Union

ACCRA, Gnana (Reductor)
Ghana and Guinea, "inspired French community," the decby the example of the 13
laration said.

American colonies," Sunday

It was issued after talks here declared their agreement to declared their agreement to between Prime Minister 91,843 square miles, Its production is mainly agricultural.

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Guinea of Guinea

In a second declaration, Nkrumah has long envisaged Ghana agreed, subject to parand worked for a West African federation that would inliamentary approval, to grant a loan of £10,000,000 (\$28,000,clude Nigeria, Sierra Leone 000) to newly independent and Gambia. Others mentioned

Guinea.

Leaders of the two countries said they hope other states now under foreign rule will join the union.

Guinea formerly a French West Africa, Spanish West Africa and the Spanish-

Guinea, formerly a French colony, got its inde last September by voting against the new constitution proposed by Premier Charles de Gaulle,

NEW FLAG

Ghana, formerly the British colony of the Gold Coast, gained its independence in March, 1957.

The declaration said Ghana and Guinea had agreed as a first step to adopt a union flag. develop the closest contacts and harmonize defence, foreign and economic policies

The next step will be the drawing up of a constitution. These moves were "not designed in any way to prejudice the present and future rela-tions of Ghana and the Com-

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SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP) - Last Wednesday night Yusaku Fukushima, 17, came home with a report he had twirled a hula hoop around himself 500 times. He said he had a headache. He died Thursday night. Doctors said Saturday death was due to a ruptured blood vessel in the brain caused by too much hula hooping.



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The Wrenching Decision

CANADA, SAID MR. PEARSON total re-calculation of political and economic effort.

Politically there must be a reeffort based on a strategy and concept that was perfectly valid a few years back but which may now be as out of date as the Charge of the Light Brigade."

Is our present defence program based on such an obsolete concept? That is the big question behind all the details and it has not been answered. Indeed, so far as the public knows, it has not even been considered fundamentally.

This is not said in criticism of the Diefenbaker Government, which inherited the present policy from its predecessor. The issue here is not partisan and, if possible, should not be allowed to become partisan. Certainly Mr. Pearson has not tried to make it so.

But as an international statesman Mr. Pearson sees that many of the Western world's assumptions about defence have been out-dated by the events of the last year or two. Therefore "we should re-examine and re-assess our whole defence effort in the light of nuclear and missile developments. . do not mean a cursory survey but a searching examination of the role that Canada can and should play in the new situation."

As Mr., Pearson says, a world power like the United States, with world-wide responsibilities, is in a position quite different from that of relatively small power like Canada. The United States can afford a pretty wide dispersal of effort. For Canada it would be ruinous to spread our efforts too widely and too thinly lest we weaken our whole economy and hence our military strength.

To concentrate our effort in the best places, Mr. Pearson warns, 'may involve drastic and even revo lutionary changes. . . We should not hesitate to make those changes they are necessary. But we should be as sure as is humanly possible that they are necessary before making them and that we are changing to something that will stand the test of new developments.'

As an illustration, Mr. Pearson says we should not switch from the CF-105 interceptor planes to the American Bomarc missiles merely because the interceptors are likely to be inadequate five years from now, or because they are expensive. We should also be reasonably sure that the Bomarc will fill the bill.

If there must be a total re-calculation of military effort there must also be, says Mr. Pearson, a

unification of the free world, a reconstruction of the grand alliance of which the North Atlantic nations are the essential core. And to this end a new economic unity must be devised, since there can be no military strength without a firm economic underpinning.

Mr. Pearson has never doubted and has continually affirmed that economic strength in the free world can come only from two sources.

First, the production and wealth of the democracies must be maximized by the fullest possible exchange of goods between them. Any barriers that restrict that exchange, though they may temporarily benefit some special interest, must weaken the general interest economically and divide the alliance politically

Second, the rich Western nations must build up collective and constructive trade and aid relationships with the friendly or neutral underdeveloped countries. Their aid to these countries must be given without any political or military strings.

In the end, of course, these projects of aid cannot succeed unless the Western nations are prepared to buy the increasing products of their poorer friends. Otherwise there will be no markets for the new industries built in Asia, for example, and the Asiatic peoples will be driven toward Russia and China, which will accept their goods, if necessary even at a loss.

If, says Mr. Pearson, the Western nations cannot unify their foreign and economic policies, as well as their military policies, then the latter "will eventually collapse, the coalition will break up and we will leave the field in politics and economics to the Communists.'

This is a dire warning but can any thoughtful man call it invalid? The Canadian Government un-doubtedly would agree with Mr. Pearson in principle concerning all these points and it must be prepared to face the consequences of this iron logic, not merely in eloquent words but in actual policy.

An adequate policy will involve drastic and painful shifts on the military and economic planes.

If the Government has the courage to undertake them it can count on the intelligence of the Canadian people. Certainly it should have and, from Mr. Pearson, will have the support of the Opposition. For we are not playing here with the small change of party politics. We are playing with the highest blue chips of safety and survival.

Trimming B.C.'s Wooden Nickel

THE DIRECT RELATIONSHIP between freight rates and British Columbia's chief industry has been concisely defined in an analysis made earlier this year by Mr. A. P. MacBean, chief forester for MacMillan & Bloedel Limited.

Speaking to the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, Mr. Mac-Bean pointed out that this province produces about half of all Canada's lumber but sells only 13 per cent in the prairies and eastern provinces.

Coast lumber shipments to the east have fallen 50 per cent since 1947," Mr. MacBean reported, "coinciding with rising rail freight charges which are up nearly 80

per cent in the same period."

The forester noted the projections made by the Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects in 1956. They indicated that the

present Canadian population of 15.5 million would rise to 26.6 million in 1980. Production of forest products in the same time would nearly double, but the proportion exported would be slightly smaller, according to the report.

Canada could look forward to domestic lumber requirements up about 50 per cent and to some

increase in exports. "The share which will be gained by B.C. will depend," said Mr. Mac-Bean, "upon our ability to meet competition. Higher freight charges, wages and government charges must be overcome."

That informed opinion provides its own commentary on the influence which the most recent freight rate ruling will have on the resource producing roughly half the British Columbia dollar.

New Deal in Prison

MR. DAVIE FULTON, MINIS-ter of Justice, has indicated clearly that new developments in treatment of prisoners will not remove punitive or disciplinary elements from Canada's penal system. At the same time the establishment of a new penal reform section within the department of justice promises a considerable improvement over present and past methods of treatment.

The federal government is taking over the responsibility for all prison inmates serving more than one year. New institutions will be built and a new program of custody, treatment and training aimed at rehabilitation is to be inaugurated.

This seems a sensible approach to one of Canada's major problems. It is not enough merely to shut convicted persons away from the world, force them to serve a certain amount of time in custody and then turn them loose, unimproved, resume the lives they led up to the time of their arrest.

No one should imagine that a

more enlightened approach to reforming the prisoner will be one hundred per cent successful. many cases the human material on which reform efforts are made is inferior in mental and social content. Some prisoners lack the essentials that make up the potentially good citizen.

On the other hand, if the new program can inspire a proper response from the better type of inmate - if it can give him acceptable sense of values and the will as well as the opportunity to prepare himself for a useful life after prison, it will have double

Not only will it restore the individual to a place in the world, it will have direct economic benefit. It will save society the cost of recapturing him following a reversion to his pre-prison ways, trying him and then keeping him at state expense for the duration of his

The idea behind the new plan makes sense. Its application will be followed with interest.

Silly Plan

The proposal recently made by the Minister of Agriculture in Victoria to colonize the north country by offering prospective settlers loans of \$750 for three years, is so obviously silly that no one is likely to be bamboozled by it.

The deputy minister, who must probably bear some responsibility for it, in view of the well known inexperi-ence of the minister, has publicly stated that, in his opinion, there is no place in agriculture for the small or parttime operator, and that agriculture in B.C. would be better off without them.

For some years the policies of the department have been consistently and effectively directed toward the elimination of such farmers from the agricultural scene. Witness the elimination of about 600 dairy farmers in the Fraser Valley: the abandonment of potato growing by about 150 out of 250 farmers on Vancouver Island during the last few years (figures from the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board); the elimination of about half of the producer distributors of milk on Vancouver Island, and the unmistakable evidence of the progressive disintegra-tion of the whole dairying industry.

These casualties are not the result of general adverse economic conditions, but are the direct result of oppressive and destructive government policies based upon the personal opinions of a deputy minister with a one track mind, and also the blatant determination of government that is determined to exploit agriculture with its low voting power for the purpose of political gain.

that the proposal to settle colonists 1,000 miles from markets with negligible resources is in good faith? The only reasonable explanation for the sceheme is that it is in the nature

In view of the above, can anyone

of an indirect subsidy for the PGE, which must find some traffic for its miles of line through the wilderness. GEORGE WYNDLOW.



'Let's Talk Peace'

THE RECURRING URGE

By B. A. TOBIN

Living Under Wraps, But Still Living

WITH almost predictable regularity W news headlines are made by some quiet individual who after a lifetime of sober propriety jumps over the traces, blows his top, shoots the works and rings the bell.

In other words he gives in at last to long-suppressed urge does what he's wanted to do all the time, and he's glad, glad, glad. It isn't usually a case of "I done it fer th' wife an' kids" either. The pattern seems to be

Ladysmith, B.C.

one of self-indulgence Tobin on the grand scale. And the odd part of it all is that most newspaper readers, learning of these bizarre have a sneaking sympathy wrong doers even while tut-tutting their fall from grace. They're just so darn human, is the comment. And everyone silently admits, "There but for the grace of God ..." grace of God . .

Most readers will recall various examples of this phenomenon. There was the New York bus driver who one spring day without warning dumped his passengers and set out for Florida. As I remember it, he was located some time afterwards and restored to his job by an understanding companywith due regard for his previous years

Breaking Point

Then there was the London bus driver who tired of his job and the incessant chatter of his passengers, pulled in to the curb, parked and walked away, a free man.

Such items crop up from time to me and seem to stir a fellow-feeling in all of us.

A little more ambitious, but alor the same lines, was the recent escapade of an Ontario bank teller who after years of quiet application to the work of his employers suddenly walked out

one weekend with upwards of a quarter of a million dollars.

With the adroitness and ease of one

of Alec Guinness' characterizatio made his getaway and embarked on a career of airline travel in the United States, interspersed with visits to night clubs and attempts to win friends in rs by buying for the house. At the end of 17 days he had spent

less than \$30,000, and the rest of his currency, packed in a suitcase, must have become something of an encum-berance. He was relieved of the problem, though, when police picked him up in a night club, He had wanted to live it up and

eet lots of people, he said. He seemed little astonished that even with all that money he had not been able to meet very many.

Well, that's crime of course, and on a grand scale. But who, reading an account of the incident, does not feel a little sympathy for the misguided

Dream Stuff

Both the urge to get out of a rut and the rather pathetic hope that with lots of money at his command he would soon be rolling in friends and gaiety, are a part of nearly everyone's occasional dreams. This fellow tried to make his dream come true. But as in so many dreams he never quite caught what he was chasing - the awakening

I imagine that one of the growing oblems in an increasingly beehivelike economy will be to provide some outlet for the suppressed desires of the human bees. There will have to be either more effective training for work, which will enable the job to produce more human satisfaction, or more effective training for the leisure which increasing automation will inevitably

Can a home workshop hobby be made to take the place of a deep desire to splurge ill-gotten gains on a tour of nightclubs? Will three days a week off, with scientifically devised activities filling the off-days, be sufficient to make a man context to drive a bus through heavy city traffic for the other four, with never a longing to head for the open road and the distant fields?

Perhaps it can be done. The vast majority of us are able to squelch the urge without any special effort. Like an old pair of shoes our ruts fit com-fortably and guide our feet in the direction they are supposed to go. It would not take much scientific influence to eradicate any possibility of a slip-up.

Inner Flame

But it will be a great pity if the occasional urge must be completely destroyed. Man will have lost a valuable ingredient if he feels no quicken-ing pulse when the geese fly high overhead in the autumn twilight, their trailing V-formations pointing like wavering arrows towards far places and high adventure.

Man will be a lesser creature, a step lower down the scale, when he does not feel a stir of excitement as a great liner, her lights gleaming, glides from the dockside and heads out into the summer night, whence already the breeze brings a faint hint of palm treed isles, spice-breathing jungles and

surf breaking on a coral shore. He will be the poorer if his heart does not lift to see an airliner passing overhead, a flash of brilliance metal wings; to hear a steam train's whistle echo through a cleft in the mountains, or the throb of a ship's propellers passing close to shore in the

Circumstances may prevent any action in response to such stimuli, but the feeling must be there, the longing however sternly suppressed — must rise, the imagination must be kindled even though immediately checked. For if there is no response at all a large part of what makes us human will have died, and with it eventually the hopes of all the imaginative arts whose practice raises man above the vegetable.

My first glimpse of UNEF was in February, 1957, when it had already completed the first phase of its task, by supervising the withdrawal of the British and French forces from Port Said. From the Canal Zone UNEF had

First Glimpse

spread out into the Sinal peninsula, and was following the Israeli forces in their slow retreat towards Gaza and the arm istice line. This second phase was to end a week

U.N. Force

Successful

By MICHAEL ADAMS

ON November 5, 1956, the General Assembly of the United Nations voted

secure and supervise the cessation of

flostilities" between Egypt and Israel. The swift Sinai campaign was over on the ground, the Suez Canal was

and French paratroopers landed in Port

and few people saw in the embryonic United Nations Emergency Force an in-

strument capable of resolving it.

Today, after two years of vigorous life, UNEF has served its original pur-

pose and still guards the peace along the armistice line between Egypt and Israel. In addition it has provided the

world with the first successful proto-type for an international police force.

Of those who had faith in the idea of UNEF, two men were well placed to

Canadian Foreign Minister, who had

long been urging the formation of such an emergency force to lend weight to

the decisions of the United Nations, and

emergency meeting of the General As-sembly on November 1, 1956.

who as Secretary-General accepted the

mandate of the Assembly to submit

plans for an internatoinal force, and

who, having won the Assembly's ap-

proval on November 5, put these plans

into execution with such speed that ten days later the necessary diplomatic pre-

liminaries had been completed and the first contingent landed in Egypt.

The other was Mr. Hammarskiold,

who suggested this solution at

One was Mr. Lester Pearson, then

put it into effect.

The situation facing the United Nations was one of infinite complexity,

ed, and on the same day British

into existence an international force

or two later, and since then UNEF has patrolled the armistice line and prevent ed any further raiding by either side into the territory of the other.

In those days, when it was only three months old, UNEF still had the

air of an astonishingly successful im-The last of the ten national contin-

gents which were ultimately chosen to take part in it (23 countries had offered to send troops) had only arrived on February 12. It consisted of 500 Brazilians, and brought the total strength of UNEF to almost six thousand, of which the largest detachments came from Canada and India, the smallest from the four Scandinavian countries, and the others from Colombia, Yugoslavia, and Indonesia.

Apart from their blue berets there was scarcely any common denomina tor among them, and there were obvious difficulties of language and professional or even social practice. lations with the Egyptian authorities were uncertain, and were to grow worse when the Israelis finally abandoned early in March, 1957, and a dis pute threatened over the question of who should be responsible for the administration of the Gaza strip with its quarter of a million Palestinian refu

Firmly Established

Today UNEF is firmly established and on excellent terms with the Egyptian Government. Indeed its success in executing the task entrusted to it by the General Assembly has been a factor in the general improvement of relations between the Egyptians and other United Nations organizations (the main factor has been the energy and impartiality of Mr. Hammarskjold).

The blue berets are familiar now, and reassuring. They are in Egypt with the Egyptians' permission ,and the Egyptians anyone.

Visiting UNEF again a week or two ago, I found few changes on the sur-face, but a far more assured air of practiced routine in its functioning. What might have been the same little clumps of Scandinavian or Indian or Colombian soldiers stood guard in the chain of outposts along the border of the Gaza strip, training their binoclulars (with a concentration that was slightly self-conscious under the visitors' eyes) on the empty landscape of

But behind them the network of platoon and company positions reaching back to the headquarters in Gaza, with its administrative base at Rafah, and its air transport and signals base at El Arish, had no longer' any look of improvisation about it; transport and sup-ply were organized on what was evidently a tried and successful pattern.

Contrasting Units

The celebrations which marked United Nations day in Gaza were full of contrasts. In the parade which was held on Gaza's dusty airstrip (within a mile or so of the nearest Israeli kibbutz) all the contingents joined in a march-past to salute the United Nations flag with the Yugoslavs providing an armored detachment. Canadian pilots flying in formation overhead, and a splendid Indian pipe band bringing up the rear ("Over the Sea to Skye" sounding out strangely in the bright Mediter-ranean sunshine).

When the Indian Chief of Staff, Colonel I. J. Rikhye, deputizing for General Burns, spoke to the men of UNEF after taking the salute, there was no rhetoric in his description of the "unique task" given to UNEF by the General Assembly, or when he told them that this first truly international force was "symbolic of the hopes and desires of mankind."

Nor could one quarrel with his claim that the best proof of the efficacy of the UNEF experiment was "the ab of any major incident along the bor der since the force was established."

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As Our Readers See It

Only Candidate

The Victoria Ratepayers' Association Executive announces that Mrs. Sally Rogers has again consented to be our one and only candidate for City Council. Mrs. Rogers sensible program last year was heartily endorsed by the Victoria Ratepayers Association and once again, (MRS.) EVELYN MACKENZIE.

Victoria Ratepayers Association

Brother, Are You Kidding?

The topic of the moment is whether we in B.C. should have public or private ownership of all utilities.

I come from a city in the east where the province took over the light, heat and power company with a token payment to the common stock shareholder. The idea was that the profits paid to the shareholders as dividends would be ploughed back into the business to give the consumer cheaper gas and elec-tricity. Are they today paying less for these services? Brother, are you

Some time later they also took over the transit company, which was one of their largest customers for power. At the time fares were four tickets for a quarter with a 10 cents cash fare. Today the fare is 60 cents for four tickets with a 20 cents cash fare.

If the people of Victoria are ready to travel the same road, do they also

expect these services will be cheaper? They will be in for a rude awaken ACCOUNTANT.

For the Birds

After following with interest the case of Mr. Frank Beebe's falcon and the killing of a seagull, it was with relief that I read in the press that he (Mr. Beebe) had been proved not guilty.

stinging criticism of such harmless, and beneficial pastimes as golfing and square dancing, I felt that his punch-line, "live and let live," was somewhat paradoxical. It would have been more understandable if his remarks had been directed at men with guns, some of whom shoot at anything which moves, as has been all too unfortunately proved.

Square dancing is a sport which requires mental alertness, dexterous footwork and a love of one's fellow men It teaches co-ordination of mind and

body thereby providing both mental and physical relaxation. There is no place, or time, in square dancing for either drinking or mudslinging.

The fact that square dancing has

become internationally popular and that on Vancouver Island alone 1,400 couples enjoy this happy, healthy activity, must surely speak for itself. If, instead of square dancing, each of these partici-pants kept a falcon, their hobby would strictly for the birds and there could be no "live and let live."

MRS. A. S. (Pat) BEVAN. 954 Arundel Drive.

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ships Tampa and

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wrecked on the shore of Lake Su-

perior and repre-

sent a loss of about \$450,000, including

ships and cargo.

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Strassburg: Gen. Gouraud entered

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from all of the

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DENNIS THE MENACE



(IF DINNER'S READY, I'D BETTER GO OUT AND UNTIL DAD!"

Facts and the Truth

HAVE such a fellow feeling for a woman whose letter to the editor appeared in last Wednesday's Times.

She was writing about the present state of provincial politics, and she said, in part: am just a simple housewife, not overly endowed with brains. I don't pretend to understand big business. But I do love this province and my country. I do want to leave a heritage for my children and theirs."

That's exactly how I feel, and I'm certain that many British Columbians (men and women) feel the same.

We're worried and unhappy about the present Government of this province. Quite

mply, we don't trust it, We've been thoroughly shaken by the Sommers case, and even more shaken by the fact that it took us close to three years to get the truth. We've read Mr. Bon-

ner's statement to the press, and it seemed to us a pretty poor defence for his delay. We've read or listened

on the radio to Mr. Bennett's recent speech at Sidney, and we've wished that he would give us facts instead of non-constructive vilifications of the press.

In a crisis-and the Lord knows this is a erisis—we don't want a lot of shouting and smiling. We want a calm, quiet impartial voice giving us cold hard facts We may not be overly bright, but when a

LONDON LETTER

man of Mr. Briggs' position puts his job on the line and produces figures to back up his assertions, we're inclined to think that he's

telling the truth.

And when his opponents' defence takes the form of suggesting that the man is mentally unstable, we just don't believe it. In fact, it's such a filthy, low-down crack that it makes us deeply angry and more than ever suspicious that something very rotten is

And when Mr. Bonner says that-apart And when Mr. Bonner says that—apart from one or two individuals on papers—the people of this province don't want an elec-tion, we can't square this assertion with what we hear in stores and cafes and private

This Royal Commission doesn't reassure us entirely. For we know enough to know that a commission's terms of reference are important. (If during the inquiry, a question comes up that is not within the terms of reference, then it cannot be discussed.)
And this commission's terms of reference

are much too narrow to suit the present

ublic mood, i We don't want to be limited to the cost structure of the B.C. Power Commission. We want to know about the whole power

setup in the province.

We want to know the answers to all the questions raised by Mr. Briggs in his four recent controversial statements.

We want these answers and we'll not be content until we get them. For, at last, too many of us are anxious and determined to know the truth, the whole truth.

Nothing short of the whole truth will do.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Tailor to the Queen

be hearing a lot about with regard to the came to a parting of the ways, . . . Queen's clothes-Driscoll.

John Driscoll has been granted a Royal warrant, which entitles him to put above the door of his shop the Royal coat of arms and the "By Appointment" sign which indicates to all and sundry that he makes clothes for the Queen, not to mention Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother.

Does this mean the end of Hartnell as the icen's Dressmaker?

At first, people here have been confused about the apparent switch. But it seems the operational word is

"dressmaker." Har nell will continue to be the official maker of dresses for the Royal womenfolk, but Driscoll now becomes the Queen's tailor, i.e., he'll supply suits, coats, kilts and sports clothes. In fact, he's hard at it

already, making numerous trips up to Buckingham Palace from his newly established shop in fashionable Eastbourne on the Sussex

It's no novelty for the Queen to be fitted by Driscoll for suits and other tailored wear, including those skirts in the Balmoral tartan that you've seen her wearing many a time in news pictures. The only thing new about it is that Driscoll now gets a

credit line.

He formerly did this work as a mem-

LONDON-There's a new name you'll ber of the staff of Norman Hartnell. They

Those continental scooters are certainly having an effect on the appearance of traffic in these parts. As I mentioned the other day, their popularity has forced diehard British motorbike manufacturers to copy them by enclosing the engine, fitting anti-splash shields, wind protectors on the

Now one of the big push-bike manufac-turers is following suit. They've brought out what they call the Scooped-mudguards en-casing most of each wheel, splash and wind protection, chain entirely encased, a re tractable strut for parking.
With its fibreglas body, it's nothing like

the old bike I used to have as a kid—except that you still have to pump the pedals. Also New—Noiseless car doors. Not on

the market yet, but early in the new year doors that you can slam with barely a sound will be included in even the cheaper

At long last England's theatre censorship has grown up. Under the autocratic control of the Lord Chamberlain no play dealing with bomosexuality was ever allowed public performance and mention of it was slashed from the dialogue of any other play.

That was why such Broadway hits as The View From the Bridge and Tea and Sympathy automatically went on the banned list here. But the Lord Chamberlain has had a change of heart and lifted the taboo, because "the subject is now so widely dis-cussed."

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to us in the assistance she has governor general.

Before leaving

TOO BUSY in his first month appreciate your problems and neers to ne ment plans. as pontiff to make any per. possibly make some contribu-sonal plans, Pope John XXIII tion to their solution."

sonal plans, Pope John XXIII
will be 77 Tuesday—and may SCHOOL CHILDREN CHEER Prime Minister Nehru, cabihave to be reminded. Older at

\$\frac{f}{2}\$ Along the drive into the city, net ministers and foreign diplomats were at the airport to say the time of his election than the road was lined by Cinga-any other newly elected pope lese, many of them uniformed since Clement XH, who was 1730 when he became

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Massey Catches Cold In Victoria Weather

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gov- maining tours on his agenda ernor-General Massey left Van. here, in good spirits as he boarded Nov. 19, 1858.

He visited Victoria Thursday his train for Ottawa.

pontiff, Pope John had worked with an energy that

belies his years, with a work schedule allowing only six

hours sleep a night.

Mr. Massey, 71, is believed

couver on Saturday night after a five-day centennial-year visit to B.C. in two years, officiated Wednesday at a ceremony commemorating the a sore throat but seemed to be birth of B.C. at Fort Langley

and Friday.

During his tour the governor-

to have suffered a chill during general was accompanied by his Victoria tour. On his re- Lieutenant- Governor Frank turn to Vancouver on Friday a doctor was called in and he was advised to forego the re-tedo of Saskatchewan.

Plan greeted Prime Minister
Die fen baker today on his
arrival for a three-day visit to
this lush and humid island.
Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaïke welcomed him at the
airport on his arrival from New
Delhi as the leader of a country
"which has been very generous"
"Tiefenbaker paid formal calls on Governor-General Sir Oliver
Goonetilleke at his residence,
where the Canadian leader is
staying, and then called on Bandaranaïke. Tonight he was to
attend a reception given by the
Canadian high commissioner
and later a dinner given by the

Before leaving New Delhi The Canadian leader, gar-landed with orchids from Ban-daranaike's son Anura, replied that he has come "to better" she is planning to send engi-neers to help India's develor neers to help India's develop-

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net ministers and foreign diplomats were at the airport to say

After Diefenbaker left, Nehru not mentioned.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday Victoria: Mostly sunny today but with a few cloudy pe-Increasing cloud Tuesday becoming overcast in the afternoon with rain in the Continuing cool. evening. Wnids westerly 15 today, easterly 15 on Tuesday. Low to night and high Tuesday 34

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today increasing cloud Spokane on Tuesday becoming overcast Portland

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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL Cold Frames Are Not Coddlers

months to house hardy plants which have not attains ufficient size or vigor to withstand the open garden

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The aim is not to coddle the plants with heat and stuffi- this purpose.

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The care required for the ness, but merely to carry them successful use of cold frames during winter varies as widely as our winter weather itself. Cold frames are frequently used in winter months to house, hardy

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But we must remember that cold air will not hurt them, in veniently safe. Bricks or wooden blocks are useful for

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LIFE OF MACKENZIE KING

By ROBERT MacGREGOR DAWSON

Liberal and the Independent Liberal would give them

one from New Brunswick,

make it very difficult to select

a Cabinet which would repre-

The election had settled de-

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as leader, and it now remained to see how he would acquit

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the majority they needed.

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under a somewhat vaguely de-After the election of 1921 the Liberals were one fined and unifying Liberal short of a majority of the House, although the Labor- philosophy.

Brotherhood

What was this "liberalism" which King thought would unite in one brotherhood the farmers, the trade unionists, their members came from On-tario, which had elected 37 men of goodwill? tario, which had elected 37 Conservatives.

If one were to consult his The Progressives had capspeeches and his many refertured 38 sea s out of 43 on the ences to 'the rights of the people," "free and responsible Prairies, 24 in Ontario, one from British Columbia, and government," and so forth, one might suppose that his was The election yielded two unorthodox laissez-faire libusual phenomena. There were eralism or some mild modificano less than 143 three-cornered tion of it. It would be closer contests for the 235 seats to reality, however, to think of King's liberalism as being an unprecedented number in Canadian parliamentary hisless theoretical and having a tory. Even more remarkable much more practical bent. was the high concentration of

Negatively, it was expressed the party strength in certain provinces: Liberal East, Proas a hatred of entrenched privilege and special position, ressive West, and a divided unless this was able to justify itself by good works and the Ontario. Such an unbalanced distribution would obviously willing assumption of responsibilities, and as a suspicion of great wealth unless, again. sent all the geographical areas accompanied by a strong social conscience. Postively, his liberalism spoke for the essential worth, dignity, and importance

Humanitarian question: the next head of the

He was a genuine humanitarian, who believed that while the rights of the individual were extremely important, "the greatest good of the greatest number" must be preferred to that of the few. He was thus a sincere advo-cate of social reform and wished to bring about a greatbarely in before King was confronted with one of the

major problems of his new position, the selection of the er degree of social equality.
The traditional abstract rights and liberties of the citizen were excellent and must be preserved, but he wished He addressed himself to this task very conscious of the two also to secure many concrete benefits as well; an adequate major objectives which he had kept constantly before him since his election as leader: the restoration of the Liberal reward for labor, shorter working hours, the representation of labor in industry, unemployparty as an effective instrument insurance, old age pen-sions, health insurance and ment in the government of Canada, and the maintenance the like.

tion as the head of that party. Pragmatist

In the process of forming a Although King's words Cabinet the first objective was might not always suggest it, he was at heart a pragmatist who was primarily concerned with achieving concrete results: he frequently talked in o be fostered by giving careful recognition to both the Laurier and the Unionist Liberals, and also by endeavoring to make the Cabinet as incluvague generalities, but his aims could be extremely pracsive as possible, representative

udes, abstract terms, and high sounding and often empty phrases, and these he found extremely useful since they helped him to evoke the appropriate stereotypes in widely different groups of people, and also enabled him to command a large measure of agreement without which all projects would necessarily fall to the ground. The same intangible quality of many of his pro-nouncements also had the solid advantage of leaving little for is enemies to seize upon and se against him,

His program was founded on his inner convictions of its social worthiness plus a shrewd appraisal of its timeli-ness, both as a political bond and as an issue-likely to comnand popular support.

Two Functions

This attitude of Mackenzie be fully understood until one has grasped his conception of the role which the political party should perform in a democracy, and particularly in the Canadian democracy. He considered that the parties in Canada had two major functions: the propagation and carrying out of ideas and policies, and the bringing to-gether of diverse and even conflicting groups and inter-

areas which might be prepared to combine and work together of common action.

The second function was in his eyes even more important than the first; indeed, its operation might necessitate party principles being temporarily shelved or substantially modified in order to secure the necessary consent among the rival forces within the party—the highest common factor on which all could unite.

Concessions

Such a conciliatory and mollifying influence was indispensable in a country like Can-ada where the bonds of na-tional unity were weak and the centrifugal forces of race, religion, geography, economic interests, etc., were unusually strong; these, if not held in some restraint, might quite conceivably disrupt the state

King's belief in the party system and his conviction that the party was the necessary means for achieving popular consent thus led him at times to make enormous concessions to preserve the unity of the Liberal party.

King's political talents worked to bring together a manysided group in his first cabinet, with one paramount (and temporary) failure. T. A. Crerar the Progessives stayed

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Tiger-Cats 'Can't Be Tougher' Than Esks, Says Beaming Bud

BOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958

Ti-Cats Romp To Cup Final

ton Tiger-Cats, satisfied with touchdown pass to Billy Gra-an authoritative if not particularly impressive display, Hamilton touchdowns and brushed aside Ottawa Rough Garry Schrieder made good second successive year became Ottawa. the people's choice of Eastern Canada for the Grey Cup title.

The Cats struck in the first game 19-7 and romp away with

vious Saturday in Ottawa made western prohibitive favorites to complete the expected mopping-up. ADDED INTEREST

Any hope the Rough Riders | Coach Jim Trimble of Ham-Any hope the Rough Riders had of wiping out a 28-point deficit were squelched in less than six minutes of play. Steve Coneschuck kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line and Gerry McDougall, the Cats' big, driving fullback, tore through a yawning hole in the Ottawa line.

until the opening minute of the third quarter, when Ottawa cashed in for the only time.

Quarterback Russ Jackson found running room, with the Cats covering every potential cashed processor receiver, and speaked his covering to the came a one man field march by coach frank Clair of Ottawa and a rough tough out of bounds charging job by the Riders' Gilles Archambault. pass receiver, and sneaked his or an 18-yard touchdown run.
Hamilton quarterback Bernie PERHAPS NOT AS GOOD. for an 18-yard touchdown run.

Faloney quick-kicked for a single in the last quarter and Cam Fraser punted for another. Between the two

LISTON MEETS KING

CHICAGO (AP)—Sonny Lis-ton of Philadelphia, ranked among the top 10 heavyweight contenders, will meet Howard King of Reno, Nev., in-a 10round televised bout in Chicago Stadium on Wednesday night, Dec. 3.

The Tiger-Cats leave Wednesday by plane for Vancou-ver. In Empire Stadium there and fourth quarters to take the next Saturday, amid all the hurrah and excitement of a the two-game total-point east-Gray Cup game, they will try Hamilton's 35.7 win the pre- Winnipeg Blue Bombers, champions. Hamilton the Big Four league champions won, 32-8, last year in Toronto.

yawning hole in the Ottawa line grudges were being settled here and there, a few bits of JACKSON GETS THROUGH under-cover work brought penalties for roughing and There was no more scoring clipping to both teams. But

WINNIPEG (CP)—Coach Bud Grant of the Hay was penalized almost immediately after he returned, but Canucks still couldn't fire Bombers will meet the Eskimos, Despite the snow Hamilton in the Grey Cup on the field, "we used a lot of

wide stuff."

game in Vancouver next week. They left for Vancouver today. Grant said he thought his team came out "real good" as far as injuries were concerned

and "should be 100 per cent" for the Grey Cup game. He was particularly enthusiastic about the playing of Rick Potter, who played with To-Argonauts last year playing for Toronto

Parkdale Juniors. "He played about 20 times more than he did all season," said Grant. "We'd feel real confident in putting him in

(in the Grey Cup "We felt we had to run against them," Grant said of

Riders, Saturday, and for the his one convert attempt for Bombers Were 'Up' for This One

the Bombers.

thrills he had ever had in foot-

footing didn't bother them.

Quarterback Jim Van Pelt

when there was a new ball in

there's no trouble handling

Defensive back Nick Miller,

a little bad but did not bother

Both he and Van Pelt com-

mented on how warm it was.

on the next play and that was the ball game," he said. "He had a lot more time to get the

protection was excellent."

Ace halfback Leo Lewis snow: "I'm ready for Vancousaid that desire and determination were the keys to the Defensi after playing the game in the of an Edmonton pass late in game of the season,

Athletics Sweep **Exhibition Series**

ALBERNI - Alberni Athletics, showing amazing ac-

younger and less experienced team 81-62 Friday night.

High scoring honors went to a member of the visiting on the next play and that was team, Stu Berlin, who potted 25 points.

For the Athletics, Ken Lar-ball away than we did. "His son scored 24 points and Doug

The Grey Cup finalists have apparently decided against following the birds to Victoria Hamilton Tiger - Cats and Winnipeg Blue

BUT MAINLAND WILL DO

Bombers, who meet Saturday at Vancouver's Empire Stadium to decide Canadian football supremacy, will not train in Victoria. Both teams last week were reported "interested" in training here.

Winnipeg will train at Brockton Point in Vancouver while the Ticats, eastern champions, will use a field in New Westminster.

after the game.

The Russians seemed to It said the result of the final agree with him.

The Russians seemed to It said the result of the final their brilliant technique, their brilliant technique their brilliant ent had the Soviet side been better selected. Our teams have much to 20

a loss and two lies.

"Old Canada's still the land of the hockey players," coach the same powerful style.

"The Canadians are magnificant that the great masters of ice hockey players," Tara the great masters of ice hockey players," the same powerful style.

Old Pros Splash Paint; Brighten Cougar Scene

Marcel Blanks Canucks; Cats Collect Win, Tie

Victoria Cougars' fortunes have been painted a brighter hue, by a pair of old pros.
But for the efforts of goalie

But for the efforts of goalie
Marcel Pelletier and winger
Enio Sclisizzi, the Cougars
could well have been the occupants of the basement suite in
the Western Hockey League's
Coast Division on this particules washday.

The results left Cougars only
four points behind Vancouver
and two points ahead of the
cellar-dwelling New Westminster Royals, whom they meet
Tuesday night- at Memorial
Arena.

Instead, Pat Egan's Cougars Arena. are back in third place after a profitable weekend in which they picked up three out of a possible four points in a home-subscript of the profit of the prof

and-home series with Vancou- Sunday's victory, which snapped a seven-game winless The Victoria team, sparked streak, was a personal triumph by a standout defensive display, for Pelletier. The 30-year-old blanked Canucks, 1-0, Sunday netminder was called upon to afternoon, in Vancouver, after make 31 saves against his the teams had settled for a 2-2 former teammates, and the zetovertime deadlock in a rousing eran of nine years in the money Saturday night meeting at the ranks fully earned his second

Paid Off For Pat, But Not For Art

Stan Baliuk, continuing his Danny Belisle (in overtime), fine play of recent weeks, pro- Hampson and Pat Ginnell.

fine play of recent weeks, provided the winning goal when he scored his 10th of the year at 8.34 of the second period.

It was Pelletier, however, who stole the show before fewer than 2.000 fans. He rose hometown fans, was robbed to magnificent heights in the three times on close in shots. to magnificent heights in the second period, when Cougars drew three penalties likes to the cougars of the coug drew three penalties in rapid on at least four other occa-

Cougar's were shorthanded two men for a period of a minute and 50 seconds when referee Bing Jukes thumbed defencemen Jim Hay and Carl the puck past Pelletier.

There were plenty of rough spots in the third period as Potter, sitting beside full. Canucks pulled out all stops, back John Varone in the dressing room, said: "John led made five great saves and was us. The line was opening up some fine holes."

Varone said the win over Edmenton was considered the great saves and was sensational after coach Art Chapman pulled Vancouver goalie Bruce Gamble in favor of a sixth attacker.

Edmonton was one of the best victories and one of the biggest

A similar move by Egan Saturday night paid off for all.

Most of the players said the cougars. Egan yanked Pelleperiod and he was rewarded said the ball was usually dry eran of National, American and Western League wars when there was a new ball in pushed home the tying goal play. "When the ball is dry with one second left in the of the night and his sixth of

Cougars were forced to come from behind twice after Ted Hampson and Ray Cyr had scored for Canucks. Played before 2,903 fans, it Winnipeg win. He said that who made a nice interception was perhaps the most exciting

the game, said the footing was SLOW START

Although the shots-on-goal indicate Vancouver enjoyed a slight edge in territorial play, Pelletier had an easier even-War whoops burst out as the ing than did Gamble. Marcel, Bombers crowded into their nevertheless, did have to come dressing room. Buddy Tinsley up with great saves to stop and Varone sported big black

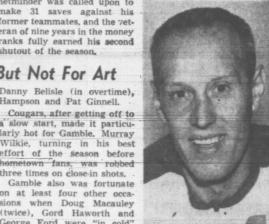
GRID SUMMARIES

WESTERN CONFERENCE		
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Yards rushing	-11	253
Yards passing	. 184	93
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Passes completed	. 10	7
Passes intercepted by	. 0	2
Punts	. 12	11
Average punt	. 28	44
Fumbles	. 4	3
Fumbles lost	. 3	2
Penalties	. 7	10
Yards penalized	. 34	113
Field goals	. 0	1
Field goals tried	. 0	3
SUMMARY		
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Lyle said that Winnipeg was THIRD QUARTER

8. Hamilton, convert (Oneschuk). 9. Hamilton, single (Fraser) 5.30.





Hint by Punch Well-Received

George (Punch) Imlach has been general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs only a few days and already he appears to be doing the job properly.

NHL LEADERS

sions when Doug Macauley

Capitals Gain Lone Victory

peewee division, at Memorial

between Senators and Bombers and between Royals and The win was registered by Capitals over

Royals-Mike Smithhurst, Colin it up. 'rigwell. Total—2. Maroons—Dennis Parrell, Ken Spen-er. Total—2.

Is there any other explana- 16.57 tion for his club's upsurge in the National Hockey League? The last-place Leafs displayed plenty of bounce to tie the hot New York Rangers 2-2 Satur-3-3 in Chicago Sunday night.

Leafs acted as though they ere about to lose their jobs in the general shakeup which Imlach hinted at Saturday.

In other weekend action Bos ton Bruins pulled off two home vins, beating the league-leading highlighted Greater Victoria Montreal Canadiens 2-0 Sunday Minor Hockey Association ac night and Detroit Red Wings tivity Saturday, all in the peewee division, at Memorial Rangers 3-1 Sunday night and Canadiens took Hawks 5-1 on Saturday.

Sunday night, Leafs' Ron Stewart scored with 73 seconds left to rob Hawks of the win. It was a rough contest, with several fights, including a free-for-all which halted play 20 243 minutes while police broke 12.43

Black Hawks' Ted Lindsay was the chief battler, taking on Bert Olmstead and Stewart for two major penalties and a 20 minute misconduct. The brawl with 18.35 Robars (dissience, Johns), 8.6 Calcary, D. Biair (Hoks), 19.34 Penalties: Brisson 113, Las 8.6 Withk 18.37, Robars (double minor), 18.55 Bert Olmstead and Stewart two major penalties and a 10 ft. c minute misconduct. The brawl with minute misconduct. The brawl with 1844.

Billy Harris and Olmstead Biwards Mikulan tallied the other Leaf markers, with Ed Litzenberger, Bobby Hull and Danny Lewicki scor-

Young Spaniard Dominates International Golf Party

Eskimos were forced into a passing game, he said. "You can't give a club like Winnipeg the jump and if you do you have to gamble and try to comeright back or else you're lost. "That's what we tried to do."

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Lyle said that Winnipeg: was special service of the spectators. Both balls bounced back into play on the green. Miguel sank a spectacular further proof the United States and the British Isles no longer rule the world of golf.

championship and Ireland the team trophy, but a list of the behind Christy O'Connor com-

Lyle said that Winnipeg was able to tighten up against Getty's passing. Had Jackie of Parker been in at quarterback their defence would have had to be much looser because of his running ability.

The Edmonton coach said he was proud of his boys.

"They came back strong in the second half but by that time it was foo late." he said.

"They never let up until the final whistle."

THIRD QUARTER

7. Winnipeg: Single (Mobra rouged in end one or van Pelt's field goal attempt).

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8. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

10. Edmonton: Touchdown (Parker).

11. Edmonton: Touchdown (Parker).

12. Edmonton: Touchdown (Parker).

13. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

24. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

25. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

26. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

27. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

28. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

29. Winnipeg: Single (Mcbra)

Young Miguel and stocky, 45-year-old Harry Bradshaw of Ireland battled to an unexpected tie with 72-hole totals of 286. Without rest, Miguel and Bradshaw went into a sudeven for two holes. On the 188 yard third, both sliced their MEXICO CITY — Ernesto Figueroa, 129%, Mexico, outpointed Auburn Cope-land, 128, Flint, Mich., 10.

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rule the world of golf.

Not only did Angel Miguel the 12,000 fans, Bradshaw's consistent play

bined to give Ireland the best team score—579—and a vic-tory in the Canada Cup matches.

H OCKEY TUESDAY 8.30 P.M.

WESTMINSTER **ROYALS**

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Memorial Arena

WHL SUMMARIES

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Edmonton, Oliver Kinasewich, Oct-Penalties: Leswick 2.18, Amadio 7.08, Smith 12.47, Arnett 12.47, Amadio 14.18, Hunt 14.16. THIRD PERIOD

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e. Edmonton, Oliver (Hynes, Rogge-een) 1.00. 7. Scattle, Filion (Burton, Humb), 2.58, Penalties: Marcon 13.27. Stops:

nalties: Macnab 11.38, 19.84.

Penalties: Macnab 11.56, 10.56.
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3. Vancouver, Cyr. 17.01.
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OVERTIME
Scoring: None,
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SEATTLE 5, SPOKANE 3

Fenalty: Full Barton SECOND PERIOD 3. Spokane, Mekilok (Boyce) 18.16.
4. Seattle, MacFarland (Kuzma) 18.66. Penalties, Repka 1.38, Davidson 6.08. Arnett 8.39, Boyce 18.30.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Spokane, Boyce (Mekilok) 2.28.
6. Seattle, Chiupka (Fielder, Boileau)

7. Seattle, Burton (Davidson, Leonard)

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 New Westminster, Creighton (Schemautz, McNab) 17.33.
 Penalties: Wright .23, Smith 7.15.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Edmonton, Roggeveen (Leswich)

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Penalities: Ecopoid 18.26, Polk 18.26.
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ities: Chrystal 17.07, THIRD PERIOD

4. Winnipeg, Ross, 7.08.
5. Winnipeg, Ross (Mosic

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MOSCOW (CP) — Russian | Jack O'Reilly shouted elatedly hockey players have been told after the game.

demanded better team selection and coaching methods 5-0 loss to an English team Sunday following Saturday's a few weeks ago, the news-5-1 defeat of a select Moscow papers said there was obviteam by the Packers in the last game of a five-match ex- in Russian ice hockey. hibition tour here.

cheers and applause from a crowd of 15,000 in the Lenin tain high speed with precise, Sports Palace, gave the Canadians were odtstanding in their ability to maincrowd of 15,000 in the Lenin tain high speed with precise, fast plays. It added that Rusdians their second win against sia has a wealth of young

of the hockey players," coach the same powerful style,

they'll have to do better than they did against Canada's Kelowna Packers last week.

The Soviet press and radio

The Russians seemed to agree with him.

Echoing complaints raised against Soviet football play-

st game of a five-match existing from for improvement of the game "must be taken into account."

The victory, greeted with the Canadians were outstanding in their shifts to account. The victory, greeted with the Canadians were outstanding in their shifts to account. The victory of the game "must be taken into account."

The Moscow team, quite frankly, has made a poor showing but our rivalry on ice continues.

Referring to forthcoming visits by Russian players to the United States and Sweden, the broadcast said the lessons of the Mark to the United States and Sweden, the broadcast said the lessons of the Mark to the better selected.

The Moscow team, quite Rules in Junior

Anatoly Tarasov, trainer of the Moscow Army and Russia's National teams, said

"It will be well if our games downs in the second quarter the Canadians played more as with Canadians became tradi-individuals than the Russians. tional We shall always be Notre Dame de Grace Maple

NEW YORK I, DETROIT 3

PIRST PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Pronovost 13.12, Howe
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18.07, Shack 19.07.
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Prentice) 2.58.
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BOSTON 2, MONTREAL 0 FIRST PERIOD Penalties: Boivin 1.03, Turner 7.21, Rasiuk 19.42. SECOND PERIOD

J. Boston, Stasiuk (Armstrong), 9.11.
Penalities: M. Richard 5.45, Stasiuk
11.42, Morrison 12.01.

THIRD PERSON

2. Boston, N. Johnson (Toppazzini, Morrison), 2.40.
Persalities: Geoffrion 3.06, 10.37;
Boivin 19.38. 12 6 11—29 12 10 4—26

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SATURDAY PIRST PERIOD 1, BOSTON 2

SECOND PERIOD

1. Detroit, Kelly (Wilson, Ullman) Boston, McKenney (Latine, Bu-No penalties.
THIRD PERIOD

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Stops:
Sawchuk 15 11 15-41
Sawchuk 7 6 7-20

CHICAGO 1, MONTREAL 5 FIRST PERIOD .
1. Chicago, Tod Sloan (Pilotte, Mur-Belivesu 142, Pronovost learn the game. . . Just m

3. Montreal, Backstrom (Beliveau, Tsibot) 2 13. 4. Montreal, Beliveau (Provost, Geoffrion) 13.37. 5. Montreal, Provost (Pronovost, Goyette) 14.17. Penalites: Lindsay, 11.10, Evans 3 01, M. Richard 15.51, Harvey 16.09, loan 18.09. THIRD PERIOD

6. Montreal, H. Hichard (John

- 8 20 13-31 7 6 8-21 NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 2 .

NEW YORK 2, TORONTO 2

PIRST PERIOD

1. New York, Popein (Bathgate), 125, third str.

Pann 11:09, Frentice, Horton 12:25.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Toronto, Pulitord (Barry Cullen, Brian Cullen), 5:04.

2. Toronto, Misay (Stanley, Otmatead), 5:52.

4. New York, Bathgate (Popein, Howell), 19:36.

Penalties: Baun 8:37, Barry Cullen, Bartlett 12:12, Shack 12:25, Pulford yards bacilistic. THIRD PERIOD Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

DEC. 17 FEATURE Mexico, in a 10-round bout in the junior events, held at here on Dec. 17.

Vancouver earlier, and finished

Boot Loop Delays FOOTBALL **VerdictonCityBid**

until the annual meeting of ted, along with two from main-the Pacific Coast Soccer land teams, at a league meet-entrants, until a new executive the Pacific Coast Soccer land teams, at a league meet had been named.

League, Dec. 7, before finding on Vancouver Sunday.

Out if an application for a PSCL franchise has been aposition only two weeks away league officials decided to table the Sunday meeting the property of the propert

THREE GAMES POSTPONED

Bond's Hat-Trick **Topples Heaneys**

The weather came up with the strongest opposition in the Victoria and District Football League at the weekend. the weekend.

The elements forced postponement of two games while a third of five originally scheduled was defaulted by out while Tillicums and Butlers also were forced to post-pone their Sunday meeting at In games reeled off Sunday, Brodies defeated Heaneys 3-1, and Kickers Central Park. THREE FOR BOND

tripped Ladysmith 4-2. Leroy Bond scored all three TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE goals

at Heywood Avenue Park to spark Brodies' conquest of Heaneys, who got lone goal from Gogi Stewart. Kickers, trailing 10 at the

interval, scored four straight times early in the second half to pick up two points at Lady-Football League executive ex-smith. Helmut Schemitsch, plains that Nanaimo had anwith two, Jurgen Stoessel and Antol Major, with one each, scored for Kickers while starry Ron Sage scored both goals for Ladysmith. Nanaimo, winless after 11

starts, defaulted to Esquimalt when they were unable to field a team for the Bullen Change Hands Park contest. W L T F A Pis At Gorge Vale

	Scottish	7	1	2	36	20	16
E C	Esquimalt	6	4	1	23	20	13
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***	Butlers	4	7	0	18	32	- 4
	Nanaimo	0	10	1	19	45	,1

EIGHT RECORDS

Eight meet records were set

ever, were made in new

Oak Bay Retains 6. Montreal, H. Hichard (Johnson) B.C. Swim Crown

Two record-breaking efforts in fourth place in the seniorhelped Oak Bay High to a junior scoring.
Charleston High School of third straight title in the Ocean Falls, which placed third in the senior finals, won annual B.C. inter-high school the junior-senior championswimming gala at Vancouver ship.

Bob Wheaton set a mark of 26.3 seconds in the boys' 50yards backstroke, knocking 1.5 seconds off the former record. and the Oak Bay girls' relay squad splashed the 200-yard edley distance in the record time of 2.15.8.

WASHINGTON (AP) — total of 77 points, seven better Judy Kyle of Vancouver Ma-Eddie Perkins, Chicago light than Vancouver Magee. Ocean gee also broke the record with

weight will meet Baby Vas-quez, lightweight champion of Oak Bay didn't enter a team

time of 2.15.8.

Oak Bay finished with a old record was 35.4 seconds. The

veteran New

A sensational draw shot that

gee also broke the record with a time of 33.8 and Joy Botterell of Oak Bay tied it. British Empire Games swim mer Margaret Iwasaki of Vancouver Winston Churchill set two records—28.5 in the girls' Gutoski Beaten 50-yard butterfly and 59.7 in

the girls' 100-yard freestyle. Ed Cazalet of Vancouver butterfly in 26.4 and the 200yard freestyle in 2.02.4.

dian curling champion Matt opening-day games was Tony Baldwin of Edmonton came up Gutoski of Victoria, 1958 Brit-Magee won the boys' 200with a pair of 9-8 victories on ish Columbia champion, an for the other record.

Sunday in two primary events extra end 9-8 decision to Keith

It was also decided at the OSTPONED

It was also decided at the Sunday meeting that the league would adopt a new position in the executive, that of league manager, at the

annual meeting.

The two other franchise applications came from Vancou-ver Capilanos, mainland first division champions last season, and Wallace Athletic Club, champions of the third

Members of the six-team Saturday's Jackson Cup tie between Gorge Hotel and Canadian Scottish was rained day that they are ready to operate for another season, but Nanaimo and Hungaria applications will be reviewed before the annual meeting.

SPONSOR NOT NAMED If Victoria is accepted as a league member it will mean the end of a three-year PCSL

drought here. Announcement of the name of the Victoria sponsor has not been made and is not expected until after formal acceptance of the team by the leagu

Victoria and District The nounced their sponsor prior to being accepted by the feague last season and had a main-land team "steal" the sponsor

Golf Buttons

Roy Chappell and Jim Me. MANTOBA JINIOR Coll, a Gorge Vale partnership, 11. seem to like the idea of playing for Victoria District Golf Association buttons.

The youthful golfers lost heir hold on the junior buttons Sunday, losing 4 and 3 to clubmates Al MacLeod and Bill Wakeham, so now they'll try for the open buttons next Sunday.

Sunday.

Chappell and McColl will
mest Mel Carlow and Norm
Boden, another Gorge pairing
who dethroned Gord Pellow and Al Reside, one up. The Uplands pair lost the first two holes and could never recover in the match at Gorge Vale.

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958

9 JUVENILE FOOTBALL

Washington 0, New York 20.
Philadelphia 14. Cleveland 28.
Los Angeles 7. Baltimore 34.
Chicago Bears 20, Detroit 7.
Pittsburgh 27. Chicago Cardinals 20.
San Francisco 33, Gregn Bay 12.
SATURDAY

WESTERN CONFERENCE

BIG FOUR Hamilton 19. Ottawa 7. (Hamilton wins total-po

tate 7.
Duke 7. North Carolina 6.
Louisiana State 52. Tulane 6.
Auburn 21. Lake Porest 7.
Alabama 14. Memphis State 6.
Maryland 44. Virginia 6.
Florida 21. Florida State 7.
Ketateky 7. Process 2.

Colts Closing In ivision

NEW YORK (CP)-Johnny Unitas, a colt with a

heavy-calibre passing arm, is healthy again.

Just how healthy he showed shooting

HOCKEY TRAIL

Victoria 1, Vancouver 6 Edmonton 5, Seattle 2, AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 3, Buffalo 1, Rochester 6, Providenc Hershey 5, Springfield QUEBEC LEAGUE Chicavitin 2, Montreal ONTARIO SENIOR
Belleville 2: Cornwall 0.
Whithy 1. Hull-Otlawa 2.
Kitchener-Waterio 4. Windsor 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
Guelph 4. Toronto Marloboros 4.
Peterborough 3. Toronto St. Michael's 4.
THUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port. Arthur 3. Fort William Hurricanes 3. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

MANAHO JI NIOR
Hamilton 2. S. Catharines 7.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Meiville 0. Film Flon 5.
Regina 3. Prince Albert 4.
Moose Jaw 5. Saskatoon 6.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Rossland 3. Nelson 4.

he showed down the and passing Baltimore to a Heath scored another pair in seles Rams eithth win in nine National addition to three converts. title bid of Los Angeles Rams Football League games. Balti-more now leads the Western only three to play.

And Bobby Mitchell, Cleveland's young blur, is zooming toward acclaim as pro foot-ball's rookie of the year. He looked it Sunday, shak-

ing loose for a 98-yard touchdown run on the opening kick-off, then coming back in the same quarter with a 69-yard score on a punt return as the Browns whipped the Philadel-phia Eagles, 28-14. Cleveland, with a 7-2 record, leads the Eastern Conference by one game with three remaining. FIRST TITLE CRACK

Baltimore's appearance in a pro title game would be its first. If Cleveland also wins a division title, the game would be played at Cleveland

In Sunday's other games York Giants stayed a game behind Cleveland with a 30-0 victory over the Washington Redskins, and the Pitts burgh Steelers, another game to the rear, hung on to the Giants' tail with a 27-20 triumph over the Chicago Car-

In the west, Chicago Bears took over sole possession of second place by beating Detroit Lions, 20-7, while Los Angeles faltered. The Lions' defeat eliminated the defend ing world champions from consideration. The San Francisco '49ers moved past them into fourth place with a 33-12 victory over the lastplace Green Bay Packers.

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Rock-Ribbed Defence Halts St. Francis Bid FORT WILLIAM, Ont (UPI) ing up with the big plays when Fort William Redskins won their goal line was threatened

Sandy Davidson of Vancouver Prince of Wales covered the girls' 50-yard backstroke the Canadian intermediate Four times St. Francis moved football championship in their inside the Redskins' 35-yard fifth try Sunday, downing St. line only to be turned back. Francis Xavier University 10-0 YARDSTICK STORY before 3,000 fans in bitterlyfought defensive struggle.

Champions of the west, the Skins played in four previous Canadian finals without suc-cess, losing to Montreal in 1953, Peterboro in 1955, Hamilton in 1956 and Shearwater

Flyers last year. Magee also set two records. Lakehead scoring champion, He swam the boys' 50-yard full-back Bruno Grobelney,

picked up the game's lone touchdown in the third quarter from the nine-yard line after yard medley relay in 1.58.2 a long downfield march. Eddie Kruppa kicked three singles and the convert. team held the youthful Xaverancashire 6, Cumberland and West-High 42°, Low 34°



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Oak Bay Police started out by racing Campbell River Raiders for the Vancouver Island juvenile football championship and wound up a two-game series with their handcuffs on the provincial championship.

Oak Bay, displaying plenty of depth and benefits of good coaching, stopped the Raiders coaching, stopped the Raiders 27-13 Sunday to capture the Island crown by a 40-25 score in the two-game final.

Sunday's victory also enabled the young Policemen the opportunity to claim the B.C. title since an attempt to stage a provincial playoff fell.

provincial playoff fell ough. Officials of a Chilliprovincial wack juvenile team, which was to play Oak Bay next weekend, announced they would not be able to challenge the Island

Pinpoint passing of quar-terback Murray Halkett to halfback Murray Superle and authoritive charges by fullback Jack Heath proved the difference between the teams Sun day. Superle pulled down two Halkett passes for majors and

George Graham converted his own TD in the fourth Conference by two games with quarter to go with Dennis Tip per's unconverted score in the third for Campbell River.

Heath opened scoring to give Oak Bay a lead of 7-0 after the first quarter and 13-0 at the half.

In a juvenile exhibition Nanaimo Sunday, Mayo Vam-pires rambled to a 20-6 decision over Nanaimo on touchdowns by Ray Latta, Barry Hodgkins and Gordy Janes and three converts by Robin Barnes.

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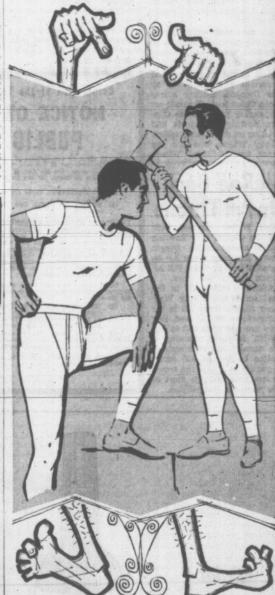
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Moving into the second day's

Totem Bonspiel, but several minster player.

other favorites faltered at the SENSATIONAL DRAW

play with unblemished records slipped around two well-placed with Baldwin were Reg Stone of Trail, five-time B.C. chamaway from the button gave

Oarsmen Have Sad Weekend

James Bay Athletic Association put in a rough Victoria Rugby Union weekend, dropping two games in as many days and losing their league lead to Oak

Playing their second game in two days, the oarsmen dropped a 9-3 decision to a fired-up Royal Roads crew, Sunday, at Royal Roads. Their only points London Rich 31. Streathan London Irich 31. Streathan came in the second half on a

Royal Roads. Their only points came in the second half on a penalty kick by Gary Pynn.

Pynn came within inches of giving the Bays a draw Saturday when they fost by a 3-0 count to Oak Bay at Windsor Park.

HIT CROSSBAR

Behind, 3-0, after Chris Pollard plunged three yards for an unconverted try, the Oarsmen had a chance to even the count in the second half on a penalty kick. Pynn's boot struck the crossbar and bounded high in the air, barely failing to come down between the posts.

In the Sunday encounter John Pellow, with two tries, and D. MacKenzie, with a penalty kick, took care of the Cadet's scoring.

In other union activity Satur-

In other union activity Saturday, Victoria College lost a 6-3 decision to HMCS Venture at Carnarvon Park.

Venture scoring was handled by Ken Hutchinson, who booted a penalty kick in each half. by Ken Hutchinson, who booted. Edinburgh Academicals 6.

a penalty kick in each half.
Russ Chambers scored an unconverted try for the Collegians.

Two exhibition games were Barrow 17, Wigan 23.
Batley 28, Blackpool Borough 18, Bradford Northern 16, York 12.
Bradford Northern 16, York 12.

Castleford 27, Featherstone Roy

also played Saturday, Oak Bay White losing 33-0 to the University of British Columbia at Vancouver and Victoria High School dropping a 3-0 verdict to an HMCS Venture team at HMCS Naden.

O.C. RUGBY

Halifax 11, Wakefield Trinity 11.
Hull 11, Workington Town 12.
Hunslet 24, Hull Kingston Rovers 14.
Leigh 15, Keighley 7.
Liverpool City 21, Doncaster 2.
Oldham 13, Leeds 12,
Swinton 37, Dewsbury 2,
Swinton 37, Dewsbury 2,
Whitcharen 2, Widnes 14.

Stars Feel Power Of Clipper Punch

Victoria's Commercial Hoc- fired two goals while Norm key League All-Stars came out Kowalyk, Pete Bouchier and test of strength with Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League competition.

All-Stars took*a 17-5 lacing from Nanaimo Clippers in an exhibition game at Nanaimo

Most of the trouble for the Victorians was cooked up by Bud Dumont, leading scorer in the Coast loop. Dumont set a blistering pace for the Clippers, scoring five goals and assisting on three other tallies. Toby Wilson was the top sniper for All-Stars. Wilson

McRae Back On Pin Throne

Cec McRae climbed back into the Capital City Bowling Alleys championship fivepin throne Saturday when he defeated defending titlist Bill At-kinson with a 792 score.

Atkinson rolled 726 in the final series while Reg Waggoner slipped from 792 in the eliminations to 713 and Roy Jago dropped from 810 to 622. With Atkinson drawing a

bye through the eliminations, McRae bowled an 845 series to qualify to regain the crown he has held through most of this season's competition.

Vic Coulter each scored once. Spencer Simmons had a hectic evening in the Victoria nets and managed to turn Clippers rained on his goal. Nanaimo goalie Bob Lumley kicked out 20 shots.

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five runners in the top ten
finishers Saturday to canture

Behind Burgess, with a time
of 22.06, came Royal Roads'
(23.07), Simon Princenburg
(23.07), Simon Princenburg
(23.09), and John Valient

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Royal Roads "A" 48, Vic High lumbia, winner of the team title last year, placed three "B" 94, Venture "A" 95, Vic High "C" 130, University total of 13 points, but the School 152, RCSME (Chillifunction) fourth UBC entrant finished

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Tito Condemns Communist China

New Commune System Blasted As Out of Step With Marxism

(Reuters) - President Tito to tical coexistence" and said the day condemned Communist Peiping regime's newly formed

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WEST VANCOUVER (CP)
—Municipal Affairs Minister
W. D. Black has issued an invitation to groups considering senior citizens' housing projects to "contact the government before the end of the year before the budget is finalized."

mune system, a drastic administrative reorganization in which millions of Chinese are being recruited for communal life in industry, agriculture and other forms of labor.

Tito told a cheering crowd of 10,000 persons in Slovenia he believed the current Soviet bloc campaign against Yugoslavia

'Cannibalism' Charged To Socreds

ing on its own power agency in Union itself.
an "act of cannibalism," Burna-

recent charges by H. Lee

Briggs—public versus private

nower

"It is disappointing to me that the premier has not seen fit to inquire into the real essence of Mr. Principles." essence of Mr. Briggs' charges of a sellout to the Wenner-Gren interests and the peculiar osition of the B.C. Electric in regard, to the supply of electrical energy in B.C

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia China for being "against policommunes had "nothing in common with Marxism".

> It was the Yugoslav leader's first direct attack on the commune system, a drastic admin-

campaign against Yugoslavia would "last a long time".

Attacks against the Tito re-

kind and wishes to encourage them," he said, as he officially opened the West Vancouver Communist China, criticize opened the West Vancouver Yugoslavia's determination to take an independent "road to take an independen socialism" free from obligation to either the Kremlin or the

Tito said the leading role played by China in the bitter campaign launched against Yugoslavia "revisionism" was probably a i med at "some others".

Observers said this presum The B.C. government is turn- ably referred to the Soviet

an "act of cannibalism," Burnaby CCF MLA Gordon Dowding said over the weekend.

He said the new royal commission established to probe a splitting Yugoslavia's Communist leadership from the people through "various" slanders".

Tito compared the Soviet attacks on Yugoslavia with German propaganda during the war and said they were aimed at splitting Yugoslavia's Communist leadership from the people through "various" slanders".

His country would not break Briggs—public versus private Tito compared the Soviet

nor would it stop being a social

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ELECTION NEXT YEAR?

A Social Credit defeat in the Rossland-Trail by-election Dec. 15 will mean a provincial election early next year in opinion Oct. 23, died in hospital here. days and seven after 8½ days of Saanich Progressive Conservative Association president

Robert Patch. "If Premier Bennett receives a rebuke, as we feel he should, I don't think the election will be too long in coming."

3 WAYS

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75th Mine Victim Dies of Injuries

The death toll in the Spring-hill mine disaster rose to 75 he had been in All Saints Hos-Sunday when William Steven- pital ever since.

son, rescued a few hours Ninety-nine other men were after No. 2 colliery caved in rescued, 12 of them after six

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nity's economic problems, said

ployment.
The companies, he said,

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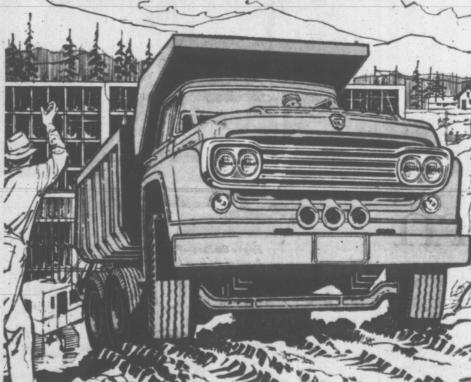
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pistons would travel in the best-selling competitive Six. 254 feet less of power-

In some cases competition has brought its piston travel per mile down closer to that of the Ford Truck Six by offering special "economy" axles. But in doing this they have cut acceleration. They've increased the possibility of harmful engine lugging. And still they haven't matched the shorter, thriftier piston travel of the Ford Truck Six!

Another advantage of Ford's "oversquare" design is that its wide bore allows big valve openings for this size engine. Result: better engine "breathing." Ample air is drawn in. And, after firing, the waste gases are "exhaled" more completely so that they don't interfere with the power cycle.

square" design if it is such an advantage? As a matter of fact, competition has recognized its merits. Their newest V-8's have

adopted this Ford-pioneered design. And the strokes on competitive Sixes have been getting shorter. But these Sixes were designed years ago, and originally had quite long strokes. Ford, on the other hand, has produced the only truly modern truck Six. And though competitive engines have been amended and improved, they simply can't match its performance and economy.

Savings features of every Ford Truck engine You'll find a short piston stroke and wide bore in every Ford Truck engine, not just the Six. And all the engines share other important cost-cutting features.

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Longer valve life is built in with another Ford-pioneered truck engine improvement: 'free-turning" valve design. At almost any engine speed, the valves rotate. This evens out temperature stresses on the valves so that warpage and wear are greatly reduced. Valve guides that are part of the block also add to valve life: Ford Truck valves run over 100° cooler than valves with the

Of course, there are other significant features common to all Ford Truck engines. Wedge-shaped combustion chambers that swirl the fuel-air mixture to obtain more complete combustion. Dry element air cleaners that filter out 90% of the dust and dirt that older types let through. Improved carburetion for '59 that takes full dvantage of today's higher-octane regular gasolines. And many other advances.

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On really rugged jobs, medium and heavy duty trucks tend to develop high engine temperatures. But three major advances

that are standard in Ford's Heavy Duty truck engines let them perform long and well in spite of the toughest use. Stressrelieved cylinder heads avoid warpage. Valves plus special valve seat inserts are faced with extremely durable alloys. (This is aircraft engine practice and is exclusive with Ford in the truck engine field.) And exhaust valve stems contain sodium that speeds the cooling of the valves.

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Executive Seized In Bond 'Scheme'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A Boston executive was seized at his Connecticut home on Sunday and charged with receiving a number of Canadian bonds stolen in multi-million-dollar sums from two Canadian



BERNARD EZHAYA

Word-Weary Alaskans Vote Tuesday

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -Word-weary Alaskans have the politics of statehood.

For nearly 16 weeks they have listened to political campaigners who have criss-crossed Alaska. Probably no village in Alaska's 586 400 square miles has missed the verbal and printed barrage.

The voting in 287 precincts of Alaska is one of the final steps in the dramatic creation of a new state.

Two United States senators and a congressman will be elected. The political control of what is to be the nation's 49th and largest state will be handed to Alaska's first elected governor and a 60 - member state legislature.

tory until the votes are counted and certified. Only then can President Eisenhower proclaim the addition of this northern star to the nation's

E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, a 54year-old former gold miner-and reporter, generally is conceded election as one of the state's first senators.

A Democrat, he spent .14 years as Alaska's non-voting territorial delegate to Congress. His opponent, Republican lawyer R. E. Robertson, 73,

has not campaigned actively. The other Senate contests are between two former governors of Alaska, Democrat Ernest Gruening, 71, and Republican Mike Stepovich, 39.

banks. He was identified by the FBI as Bernard J. Ezhaya, 45, president of Industrial Relations Associates Inc. of Boston. His home is in New

London, Conn. At a hearing here before U.S. Commisioner Robert H. Alcorn, Ezhaya was accused by the government of entering into a "devious scheme" at get money from the bonds. Counsel for Ezhaya, the father of five children, called him "an unfortunate due of the county of the county of the children called him "an unfortunate due of the county of to get money from the bonds.
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someone else.' The judge bound Ezhaya over to U.S. District Court under \$50,000 bond.

EASTERN ROBBERIES

The FBI said \$1,789,400 in negotiable bonds were taken Jan. 25, 1958, in a burglary of the Caisse Nationale D'Economie, an insurance firm, of Montreal.

On May 3, 1938, the Brockville Trust and Savings Company of Brockville, Ont., was burglarized of \$2,250,000 worth of bearer bonds, registered bonds, jewelry and cash.

Some \$76,000 in bonds stolen from both of the Canadian banks was recovered, the FBI said. The bonds were found in two New London final say Tuesday in their banks, where they had been talkative introduction to the pledged as collateral for

loans.

Fzhaya's lawyer, Joseph
Balliro of Boston, said his client had no reason to susject the bonds were stolen.

"He obtained the bonds from an equally well respect-ed man," Balliro said.

Sand Storm Hits Israel

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)-Winds of more than 50 miles an hour whipped a say age sand storm across Israel Saturday. Crops were damaged and traffic was brought to a halt in many rural areas.

WILL ATTAIN STATEHOOD fires into big blazes that Alaska will remain a terri- caused damage estimated at nearly \$500,000.

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LABOR PARTY URGES MANDATE

U.K. Peace Manifesto

LONDON (AP)-The Labor states including Israel, estab other weapons of mass des party called today for an elec-

The manifesto outlined the

NEW ASSIGNMENT as chair-man of UN Commission which will study community plan-election that Prime Minister ning in India has been started by M. J. Coldwell. The 69-year-to call next year.

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lishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and the forces and armaments to the tion mandate to make Britain a third force to end the cold war.

"It is essential that one great power should break through this deadly circle." is aid the opposition party in a manifesto.

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tions between Britain and the United Arab Republic, creation of an economic council to fight poverty and ensure fairer distribution of oil profits and a fresh attempt at an Arab Israeli settlement that would include Arab recognition of Israel and a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

It is essential that one distribution of oil profits and a fresh attempt at an Arab Israeli settlement that would include Arab recognition of Israel and a solution to the Arab refugee problem.

On disarmament, the Labor party proposed "not only to of stock in privately-owned" rid the world of H-bombs and firms.

and extend public control





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OROVILLE, Wash. (CP) — The Okanogan-Carlbou Trail Association voted Saturday to stage a 1,000-car caravan along Highway 97 to Dawson Creek, B.C., for

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the markets, particularly lowpriced speculatives, were be-ing sold by last week's invest-

There was little in the way

of encouraging news to perk up the markets except for

glowing bank reports which showed assets up consider-ably. Nearly all the listed

banks had gains ranging to Nova Scotia's \$2-rise at \$72.

Oil, pfpeline and gas stocks

continued to fluctuate as the Borden commission's report

was debated for yet another

industry has been under a haze for the last few weeks.

Although there were no ma-or price changes in the metal

industry, mining stocks pretty

well held their own. Noranda,

however, lost \$4.25 to \$50.50

after a smart rise in preced-

ing weeks. Reports of demand

slowly catching up with sup-

ply continued to keep copper

The markets opened the week

on a slightly higher level as

to push low-priced mines and

eks bouvant.

PROFIT-TAKING

Kirk-Hudson.

There has been little

pleasant news come out of the report and the outlook of the or \$1.6

REPORT HITS STOCKS

ors for a profit.

By RON ANDREWS, Canadian Press Staff Writer

BUSINESS

NOTES

\$779,096 or \$3.11 a share in

Trans - Canada Investment

Corporation Ltd., Vancouver, announce a semi-annual divi-

dend of 41.2 cents a share will be paid on Trans-Canada-shares, series "A," on Dec. 1.

Total dividends for 1958 is 97

* * *

and Doug Hards.

1957.

interest in the speculatives be. worth \$192,000, in October.

als off 4.00 to 174.22; western during the Second World War.

oils off 1.72 to 133.86. Of 928 Chemical companies discovered

issues traded, 308 advanced, it when confronted with the

463 declined and 157 were unneed for a product which would

changed. remove bunker oil and salt Index changes at Montreal: water covering the bodies of

Banks up 1.69 to 58.72; utilities injured or burned sailors res off 8 to 150.8; industrials off cued from the seas.

Week's Trading

Range at Vancouver

ronto gained a half point on the week, although losing three

CHARLES R. BRONFMAN

MARKET SUMMARIES Worst Tumble Of Year at N.Y.

more than a year today in a cascade of selling. Hard on its heels a slow-trading Toronto headed for its sharpest drop in the year.

Leading New York issues more than a point also went to Calgary Power, Imperial Oil, BA Oil, International Pipe slipped as much as 3 points, with declines in all ranges. Industrials led the slide in Toronto. Montreal followed suit with a lower trend headed Line and Loblaw A and B. In mines, besides International Nickel, Hudson Bay by banks and pipelines.

AT NEW YORK volume for the day was estimated at 4,500,000 shares compared with

The loss was the steepest the market has taken since Nov. 26, 1957. Today's drop came after a consistent rise of more than seven months to one record high after another.

Profit taking was the chief motive in the selloff, brokers

The Associated Press aver age of 60 stocks at noon was \$1.08.

down \$3.50 to \$202.40. Among Canadian stocks Mc Intyre Porcupine lost 2%, International Nickel 1%, Aluminium Ltd. and Distillers Seagrams %, Dome Mines and Walker Gooderham %, Canadian Leading Control of the Control of dian Pacific and Granby Mining ¼ and Hudson Bay Mining declined ¾ at 58%.

Among Canadian stocks on the American exchange, Shawinigan lost 12, Preston East Dome 5/16 and Fargo Oil 1/16.

AT TORONTO Loblaw Inc. slipped 8 points at 130. Ford A at 106½, and International Nickel at 814, each lost 21/2 Steel Company of Canada dipped 2 at 66%. Losses of

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Good export business in barley was reported today to feature quiet trading on the Winnipeg Grain

Trade sources said 700,000 established fairly widespread bushels of barley were purched for the United Kingdom. Gilt-edged securities were Oats and barley business, how-ever, was on quiet lines with oats dealing mainly domestic. Flax trade was slow with

interrnational interests credited with buying. Prices were remained firm. Oil shares fairly steady

There was no feature to a local rye business.

Class two, IWA and Domestic wheat prices, basis Lakehead, all were up one-eighth cent from Friday

CHICAGO (AP)-Corn and

soybean futures were the broadest losers most of the time again today on the Board of Trade as scattered liquida tion and hedge selling set the At times corn was off a cent or more a bushel in some con-

tracts while the soybean losses ran to a cent. Other grains traded generally in small ranges and mostly toward weakness.

130% 131% 127%

Torquil H. Burns, Managing Director

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House of Seagram Appointments

dipped 1¼ at 57¾, and Labrador and Steep Rock each lost 1/2. McIntyre down 31/2 at 85 led golds off.

western oils losses of 1/2 point went to Home B. at 16% and Pacific Pete, at 16%. Bailey-Selburn was 35 cents lower at \$9.10.

In speculatives Southern Union was the most active issue off 4 cents at 56 cents. New Mylamaque, ahead 5 cents in early trading, turned about for a 7-cent loss at

AT MONTREAL the pipe lines lost with Interprovincial off % at 42 and Trans-Canada off % at 25%.

Off 1/2 in the banks were Royal at 741/2 and Toronto-

Chairman, President of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited, has announced the following appointments: James M. McAvity, formerly President, as Chairman of The House of Seagram Ltd.: Charles R. Bronfman, formerly Vice President of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited. The House of Seagram Ltd. is the management company in charge of all the Corporation's Canadian operations.

James M. McAvity, D.S.O., M.B.E., joined the Seagram organization in 1946 as general sales manager following a distinguished military career. In 1952, he was appointed Director of Sales for all Canadian subsidiaries of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited and became President of The House of Seagram Ltd. in November of 1955. In 1956, he was elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited. Charles R. Bronfman joined the production division of the company in 1951. In 1954, he was appointed national sales manager of Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd., a subsidiary of The House of Seagram Ltd. in 1955 and elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited in 1957 and elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited in 1955 and elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited in 1957. The construction issues were mixed with Building

Products up % at 41% and Canada Cement off % at 34. Off 15 in the papers Abitibi at 36%, Powell River at 38 and Price Bros. at 47. MacMillan "B" gained 1/2 at 37. B.C. Phone gained 14 at

Industrial volume was 89 shares, mines and oils 270.400.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with lower prices during the forenoon. New Hamil moved 14,000 at 0. Sheep Creek traded 4,000

at 81. Basco sold 3,000 at 47. Royal Canadian Venture moved 2,500 at 35.

AT LONDON profit taking

quiet and irregular. German Bonds lost further ground.

There was a general setback in dollar stocks and industrials, although breweries generally dull. South African gold shares closed firm. Coppers recorded occasional improvements.



DOMINION RUBBER APPOINTMENT

Harold G. Rahn has been appointed sales manager, tires, Pacific Division of Dominion Rubber Company Limited, it has been announced by J. D. has been announced by J. D. Ferguson, trade sales manager. Mr. Rahn succeeds J. J. Innes who assumes new duties at the Company's tire division head offices in Kitchener. Mr. Rahn, who will be making his headquarters in Vancouver, rejoins Dominion Rubber after an absence of two years. an absence of two years. of Pacific G.M.C. Limited, Vancouver.

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Bank Reports Pleasing Note Canadian stock markets last week fell under the influence of profit-taking and a technical readjustment to the recent rise in prices.

While industrial index

247.1; papers, new, off 9 to stocks managed to scrape up stocks managed to scrape up 458.6; papers, old, up 2.30 to 1400.41; golds up 2.04 to 82.62. Thirty-five Victoria credit executives have completed a two night school on commercial art, Victoria agent for Parsons Brown Ltd., lectured with Van couver insurance executives William Bodden, Fred Bossom Net profits of Ontario Steel Products Ltd, fell to \$428,590 or \$1.66 a share for the year ending Sept. 30, compared with

SPIT AND POLISH has paid off for the 170-member University School Cadet Corps which Friday received trophy for being the smartest cadet group in last summer's sunset ceremonies. Shown with award are, left, corps captain, Wilf Lund, 17, and second-in-command, Mike Connorton, 18.

British Car Sales Show Big Increase

Estimated profit of Lake the speculative fever which broke out last week continued October, the highest since the October, the highest since the uranium mine started operat-Unemployed oils a bit higher. Profit-taking ing at Uranium City, Sask, began to wedge its way into the picture Tuesday, however, and interest its the interest is the profit of 34 per cent uranium ore, interest its the profit of 34 per cent uranium ore, interest its the profit of 34 per cent uranium ore, interest its the profit of the Here Show Small Drop Five most active industrials

on the Montreal and Canadian What the local office of the By Friday it was profit tak stock exchanges last week were ing which was keeping volumes

Massey Ferguson, Webb & terms an "encouraging" de has reported. up among stocks such as New Mapp, Trans-Canada Pipe, St. cline in the number of unemern Union, Buffadison and Mountain. Five top mines and City Hudson Mountain. cline in the number of unem-ployed was recorded in Victoria trucks, including British and

Cirk-Hudson. oils were Fatima, Bonnyville,
The industrial index at To- New West Amulet, Orchan and Total of 4,113 is five men and 11 women fewer than a week

points Friday. Other than the 20 industrial index issues, most of which had small gains, the section was lower. Losses outlief to housewives. It leaves even a slight decline (in unemployment) is encouraging," the NES said, "especially in view of the steady rise in figures numbered gains by a fair margin in most industrial groups.

Index changes at Toronto:
Industrials up .56 to 508.35;
golds off .53 to 85.27; base metals off 4.00 to 174.22; western during the last two months and several unexpected layoffs in the logging and lumbering

There has been a considerable levelling off of unemploy-ment in the two local ship-

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian sales of cars and trucks continued to decline in September and were off 17 per cent to 26,716 units from the 32,131 sold in September, 1957.

But sales of British and European vehicles jumped 41 per cent to 6,125 from the cor responding period a year ear

foreign makes, are down nine per cent at 343,765 for the first nine months of the year in comparison with the corres-

ponding period of 1957. But the sales of British and foreign vehicles for that period are up 47 per cent at 61,062 units as against 14,548 for the first nine months of 1957.

\$ EXCHANGE

ment in the two local ship-yards, and it is expected there will be more jobs this year series of Cradian lunds today. Pound strength of 313-32 per cent in will be more jobs this year series of Cradian lunds today. Pound

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Police Have Suspect In Hit-and-Run Death

AT CHEMAINUS

New Floats To Handle 25 More Boats

SHEMAINUS - Several im provements to the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club small boat float in the harbor here will be made in the next few months, members learned at their regu-

lar club meeting.

New floats will be added to provide space for an additional 25 boats

Two hunters, suspended from hunting in the Copper Canyon area because they were late in checking out of the 15-mile gate, have been re-instated, president John Mc-Farlane reported to the meeting. In future, all hunters will be required to obey all regula-tions and restrictions or face the loss of hunting privileges COMPLETE KILL

Fisheries biologist Dave Hurn reported that the program to rehabilitate Wheddle's and Fuller's Lakes in Chemainus had gone off well. The kill, he said, was complete and

effective.
"With the limited knowledge. we now have, I am confident clear more readily than those of the interior, partly because of the character of our lakes and partly because the rainfall should flush them faster."

He said he plans to stock both local lakes with rainbow

250 See Drama Presented By Sooke Players

SOOKE-The drama "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Walter Conder, was staged in Sooke Community Hall Saturday night by Sooke Players before an audience of 250.

Major roles were taken by Muriel Westad, Eileen Conder, Dorothea Oliphant, Grace Horgan, Ruth Harris, Bill Wilson and Florence Acreman.

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ISLAND DIGEST

14 Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958

DOWNRIGHT UNBEARABLE

COURTENAY (CP)-Uno Forsman, a logger for 32 years, was sawing down a hollow cedar on Brown's River, 10 miles west of here, Friday.

Bucker Albert Holst gave a shout as the tree started its fall.

Forsman looked up to see the head of a hear emerging from a hole, 50 feet up the

after the tree had crashed down and limped off into the woods to find a quieter place

Rites Held Policeman

LADYSMITH-Funeral serthat these two lakes and vices were held here today for others done on the Island will George Henbert Adam, 66, who in Lalysmith General Hospital Thursday.

He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adam, pioneer Nanaimo residents. He served with the B.C. Police and other provincial agencies for 35 years, until his retire ment a year ago.

He had left Victoria only

recently to make his home

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Georgina Pelto, Victoria; Mrs. Gordon Kerr, Ladysmith; and Mrs. Lois Preston, Silverdale, Wash.

Funeral Today For Duncan Businesswoman

DUNCAN-Funeral was held here today for Mrs. Dorothy Frances Bradford, 35, Duncar businesswoman, who died Fri-day in King's Daughters' Hos-

Although born in Vancouver LADYSMITH — Gilley she had lived most of her life Brothers Ltd. of New West- in Crofton. For 10 years she minster has been awarded a was employed at a shoe store \$25,480 contract to dredge the and was manager for the past channel between Kuper and year. She was a member of Thetis Islands. the United Church and IOOF,

yards of sand, gravel and clay Surviving are a son. Ronald; are to be taken from the 3,200 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert foot channel. Completion date Collinson; a brother, two for the job is March of next nieces and a nephew, all in

TO DEVISE EQUIPMENT

Pool Plan Urged For Handicapped

equipment for handicapped and various equipment which persons has been advocated will provide an adequate R.C. dent of the Handicapped Equip UNIFICATION ment Supply Association.

His suggestion came today In view of the work done by the mobile workshop of the aid service to all physics Canadian Arthritis and Rheu aid service to all physically

temporary period, of a mobile eration of all existing and fu-workshop to help provide various personal aid equip-which are organized to assist ment for the assistance of the various groups of handi-persons who are physically capped persons." handicapped from arthritis, is

of these mobile workshops will specialized personal-aid equipbe put into operation to pro- ment service to all physically vide an adequate personal-aid handicapped persons regard-equipment service to the very less of their kind of disability, large number of persons in through out B.C. our province who are physically handicapped from all causes in addition to arthritis.

"Possibly all organizations which are interested in the difficulties of the handicapped might pool their financial reources to provide a sufficient THIRING TELMAC IMPRIME

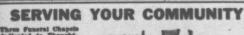
A pooled effort to devise number of mobile workshops

"Better still, a complete province-wide unification of handicapped persons, regard-He said:

"The recent arrival, for a would call for the full co-op-

The Handicapped Equipa much needed step in the ment Supply Association of B.C., as a charitable society, "It is to be hoped that more has been organized to provide a

> QUIRIUM REMEMBER HIHIING **KIWANIS** VILLAGE Tues., Dec. 2 - 6.30 - 7.30





derstood to have a suspect in chip-proof china. the case of the hit-run death near here Saturday night of David Tom, 97, resident of Quamichan Indian Reserve and former official of the In-

dian band. Island Highway at about 6.50 p.m. He was found beside the road, and an ambulance was called, but he died on the way to King's Daughters

The car that struck him was said to have been head ing north toward Nanaimo. Another motorist reported having seen Tom walking along the highway shortly before the accident.

J. V. Boys, Indian agent for

the Cowichan area, said Tom had enjoyed excellent health in spite of his age, and was recognized as an authority on early Indian life. At one time he helped to organize berry-picking crews in the district for work in Washington.

BOWEL GAS

New Furnishings Auxiliary Project

CHEMAINUS-Next project vener of the recent "thrift of Chemainus Hospital Auxil- sale," reported the sale and tag iary will be the refurnishing day netted \$212 for auxiliary of the main floor waiting room, funds

members have decided.

It also was decided to replace all hospital china with new chip-proof china.

Met H. Fryster consolors.

Mrs. H. Ewart, general con- next year.



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DEER HUNTERS NEARLY. BECAME 'SPACE MEN'

A stray bullet from a deer hunter's rifle might have blown up Rocky Point Arsenal Sunday. Thoughtlessness by a pair of Victoria hunters shooting on the restricted site with possible disastrous results was described by Sooke RCMP.

The men will be charged with trespassing on department of national defence property, police

Hunters were found well within the arsenal area, which is clearly posted to indicate danger and no admittance to unauthorized persons.

One man was firing a 303 rifle, capable of penetrating magazine doors behind which tons of high explosives are stored.



MONTE ROBERTS

I have been thinking about kitchens, and I have come to the conclusion that the designers of the Home of Tomorrow (or even today) are missing a bee

What started me thinking about kitchens was noticing the number of people who disappear into kitchens during the course of a party.

Regardless of the comfort of the living room; regardless of the deep, soft chairs, the sectional chesterfields arranged just right for conversation; regardless of the attraction of a roaring, open fire; guests flee the living room at the first opportunity, and escape to the kitchen.

There the guests lean against the table, where the hostess is attempting to make sandwiches; rest their chins on top of the refrigerator, where the host is attempting to break out ice; or just stick their shoulders against the shiny white walls and chatter happily.

Why hosts and hostesses tolerate guests in the kitche

I do not know. It seems to me rather unfair. What chance has a hostess to use up assorted leftovers in the sandwiches, with guests looking over her shoulder? And as for the host, the poor fellow is compelled to give honest measure in each and every drink. And no dividend

Nonetheless, guests and kitchen appear to go together, and the designers of the modern home should take this

They should design kitchens with all the comforts of

the living room.

Instead of being contented with antiseptic rows of stove, frig, washer, they should make provision for occasional chairs, ottomans, and other comfortable sitting-Put in a couple of coffee tables, instal the TV set

above the oven door, and you'd be ready for the influx of kitchen-bound guests, ready to accommodate them with out inconvenience. This would mean considerable additional space for the

kitchen, but the added area could be subtracted from the And the host and hostess could slip off quietly to the

living room, there to make sandwiches and measure out the drinks in peace and privacy.

Until the guests caught on, of course, and insisted on leaving the comfort of the kitchen to crowd into the liv-

TOPICS # DAY

An illustrated lecture on! will be given the Victoria six days to go and most do-branch, United Nations So- nation groups heard from. ciety, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Douglas building cafe-due to begin later in the

B.C. Electric Company Pub-Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Yale Street.

City welfare committee today decided to ask B.C. Electric if it would provide free passes or special bus fares to ners on welfare department lists.

Members of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization, Victoria Branch No. 5, will be the guests of the Plaza Theatre Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Next meeting of the organ-ization will be Dec. 3 at 1.30 p.m. in the CCF Hall, Court-

nev Street. Election of officers will be

held and arrangements for the group's annual Christmas dinner completed.

City well-baby clinics will benefit by a \$45,000 trust fund established in the will of the late John N. Haich.

Health committee today nended that council authe trust fund, about \$1,500 and \$3.50 costs in Singley annually, towards operating RCMP court Friday. costs of the clinics.

Dockyard, Sunday placed sec- \$3.50 costs in Sidney RCMP tersection truck roadeo at the moving a boat at Patricia Bay to city parks committee today. annual National Truck Roadeo seaplane floats. championships underway in

Some 400 prized dressed turdent Friday—has been set for claims to be negotiating for a keys will go on show at the annual B.C. Turkey Association exhibition to be held at Buckerfield's Ltd., 2105 Doug-injuries in the accident at Wary of the trail of unpaid

Harry Pope, provincial poultry inspector, at 1.30 p.m. Turkey growers from all parts of Vancouver Island will have birds apparent until she was admitised position and plans.

Canvass of civil servants is week.

A. Goward will show two the music room at Victoria the Va films at a meeting of St. Public Library on Tuesday at Society

Meeting of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpors Union, Local 3, will be field 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, at 715 Johnson.

Charged with the common assault of Charles Edward Hansen, Sidney, Edith Webb,

G. V. Smith, a driver at HMC Lawrence Gerard Houston, 411 Chester, was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs in Sidney RCMP Lawrence Gerard Houston tional defence drivers in an in- a nuisance on public works by ball park for being too lippy

was involved in a traffic acci-

apparent until s ted to hospital.



pretty enough to be competing. The Victoria model will act as combination guide and chaperone to the

title during five days of pre-game celebrations. She holds the trophy winning girl will receive Friday night at finals. Winner will also get a sports car and a trip to Las Vegas.

Death Calls Music Master Gideon Hicks

standing figure in the musical life of Victoria and Vancouver for almost 50 years, died Sunday in hospital after an illness

became conductor of Grandview Church choir, and played police said. flute in the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

In 1898 he accepted the post of choir leader of Metropolitan United Church here, became Chest total conductor of the Victoria "The South African Question" stood at \$261,152 today, with Choral Society, and was responsible for many oratorio 2.50 p.m. concert performances FOOT INJURY

> was in demand as a soloist for Documentary films depicting the Amphion Club in Seattle,

Benning, 73, long noted for the services he has rendered on behalf of veterans.

The presentation was made by branch president Gordon LaRoy who praised Mr. BenlaRoy who pr

Wednesday at 3 p.m. at McCall's, and will be followed by cremation. It has been re-

Eight Injured In City Traffic

for face cuts after his car and Blanshard at 3.45 p.m. crashed into a parked vehicle early today, bringing the weekend traffic injury toll to eight.

City police said Reginald Begin, HMCS New Waterford, was taken to HMCS Naden Hospital at 12.45 a.m. after his car was in collision with a car of a week.

Born in Cornwall, he arrived 670 Battery, on Yates about in Vancouver in 1889, where he 300 feet west of Quadra.

Total damage was heavy,

Michael Morry, 21, of 2100 Cadboro Bay, is reported in fair condition at Jubilee Hospital where he was admitted with head influry received when his motorcycle went out of control and crashed into a power pole on the east side of Davie at Oak Bay Sunday at

Robert Revoy, 8, was examined at St. Joseph's Hospital for a foot injury after he and his brother Russell, both of 872 Wollaston, were in colli Information assistant H. life in Japan will be shown in St. Cecilia Club, Tacoma, and with a car turning at Yates Goward will show two the music room at Victoria the Vancouver Men's Choral and Douglas at 1240 p.m.

quested that no flowers be 924 Hillside, ran in front of a sent. 924 Hillside, ran in front of a truck driven by John E. Ren that bail may be arranged. \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving.

The girl was admitted with head cut, shock, bruises, face and knee abrasions, police Joseph Lachappelle, 26, of

Churchill Hotel, was treated for mouth and nose injuries, and Douglas Melvin Andrews, 18, 212 St. Lawrence, for a face cut when they were taken to Jubilee Hospital after a twocar collision at Topaz and Prior at 12.01 a.m. Saturday,

Police said Lachappelle drove one car and Thomas J. Craig. 1615 Camosun, drove the

Jean Arber, 34, of 1310 8 Park Areas Franklin, was treated for shock and face abrasions and discharged from St, Joseph's after she was injured in a twocar crash at Pembroke and

lin, police said.

Police said Patricia Diachina, Gregory requested committal

Hospital Arrest Ends Wild Chase

Young Girl Falls From Fleeing Car

A 16-year-old Victoria boy, caught by police tak-ing refuge in a St. Joseph's Hospital corridor Sunday afternoon, brought to a close a four-day lower island

search for a stolen car. The boy has been charged First Snowfall by juvenile authorities with taking a car without the own-R. A. Spence, 228 Harlow, opened the case when he reported his car stólen from On Malahat;

Balmoral and Cook at about City Still Green 10.55 p.m. last Wednesday. SEEN AGAIN Just after midnight three days later the owner reported Brilliant sunshine glis-tened over most of Vantened over most of Van-couver Island today in the wake of a snowstorm over-bourne, and a few minutes

later it was seen again in the

I THEE WED

Patricia Baird was scheduled

The wedding went on as arranged, but in her hospital room, with the bride dressed,

groom's hand as Fr. Ratchford

wished the guests well at the

reception she could not attend.

nual two-day convention to open at the Empress Hotel at

More than 200 delegates rep-

resenting every branch of

lish a research council to "continue work of research, inquiry

and public education concern-

They felt that the Royal

Commission appointed this

year to investigate price spreads on food was inade-

quate, Charles Walls, managing

secretary of the BCFA, said

"food is fairly cheap. If the spread is too wide, we suggest

it is for the most part too wide at the expense of the farmer."

ing the food industry.

ago for his products. "On any reasonable basis of comparison," said Mr. Walls,

9.30 a.m. Tuesday

ddenly, ill.

night that left high ground shiny white from Victoria ame area. All police departments were alerted to watch for the car, An inch of snow fell on the but it was not spotted again Malahat for the first time until 3.50 p.m. Sunday, again this winter the Sooke Hills have a new coating of snow, at Cedar Hill and Shelbourne, then 10 minutes later at at Chemainus the snow cover Rupert and Heywood, several on neighboring peaks is lower than ever, and Mount Benson, miles away in South Fairfield. GIRL FALLS OUT at Nanaimo, is white right to

City police got on the car's its feet. trail on Chester, between Hilda and Oscar, where a 14-Port Alberni reported snow on the Alberni summit overyear-old girl tumbled from night, but was alone today the fleeing car without inwith its cold, cloudy skies. Campbell River was alone, too with its fine weather and the nearest visible snow that on also the Coast Range on the mainsaid.

land. its driver bolted, but was aphere in Victoria weatherman prehended minutes later when William Mackie reported 11/2 inches of rain for Saturday he tried to hide in the hosand Sunday, of which .79 inches fell between Sunday afternoon and 4.30 a.m. today IN SICKNESS

HE'S HONEST "Honesty forces me to say that in the same period Na-naimo had .35 inch, and Vancouver had only .20 inch," he

confessed. Mr. Mackie predicted clear skies tonight, with cloud in-creasing Tuesday, and rain Tuesday night. The rain be mixed with snow at higher to be married in St. Peter's Church Saturday afternoon to Allan Japvie, but sudden ill-ness sent her to Nanaimo Gen-eral Hospital. levels, he said.

Dedication Asked for

in a hospital gown and propped up in bed. She held the City parks committee today recommended that eight parks and playgrounds be dedicated for parks purposes.

Dedication would involve

Gladstone at 10.10 p.m. Friday.

Cars were driven by Gordon

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Cars were driven by Gordon L. Freer, 919 Vancouver, and used for any other purpose Ronald J. Purcell, 1310 Frank- without a second plebiscite Farmers Seek cancelling the first.

Parks recommended for dedication were Macdonald, Royal Further Probe

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today:

George sion for careless driving, George A. Burkmar, Sidney,

SENT TO THE SHOWERS AFTER RHUBARB WITH COMMITTEE

MRS. BEA ZUCCO .

Widow Fights Socreds In By-Election

Hard-fighting silicosis widow Bea Zucco this week will jump into the Rossland-Trail by elec-tion campaign in a novel role. Mrs. Zucco has rejected all offers of political affiliation and financial aid.

But she'll stump the riding talking to housewives on a non-partisan, anti-Socred hasis, Mrs. Zucco made headlines in a long fight to get a pension for herself and four children when her miner husband contracted silicosis.

A second 14-year-old girl appeals to the Work-lso was a passenger, police aid.

The car was stopped and failed. But after Mr. Zucco died an autopsy proved he had been suffering from silicosis. The pension then was granted.

Meanwhile, Socred officials say Premier Bennett will make his only scheduled appearance in the by-election Dec. 13 at Trail, two days before the voting.

Six cabinet ministers also will speak on behalf of candidate D. L. Brothers during the ad come from Ocean Falls for her wedding, a gallant young Nanaimo bride refused to post-pone the ceremony when taken

A-G Debate Requested By Gregory

Former Liberal MLA George Gregory will issue a public challenge to Attorney-General Robert Bonner tonight for a platform debate on his han dling of the Sommers case, it was learned today.

He will propose the debate take place on a public platform during the Rossland-Trail by-

Mr. Gregory also is expected to attack the power development policies of the B.C. Electric during a free-time po-The broadcast will be at

Of Food Prices

10.15 p.m. and is expected to feature a review of government handling of charges laid ment handling of charges laid. Directors of the B.C. Federa- against former forestry mintion of Agriculture want the ister Robert Sommers Dec. 7, formation of a federal food and 1955. Mr. Gregory engaged in a research information council to

carry on an inquiry on prich similar public debate with for-spreads of food products.

The directors today met to ister Einar Gunderson during consider resolutions and ad-

ministrative policies for sub-mission to the federation's an-ory was first elected to the

legislature. TUESDAY MEETINGS

B.C.'s agricultural industry will be attending the meeting. Victoria Electric Club: 12.05. p.m., Monterey Restaurant. The directors endorsed a Film on the "Deas Island Tunresolution calling upon the federal government to estab-

nel" will be shown.

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. University of B.C. Dean of Law G. F. Curtis speaks on "The Geneva Conference on the Law of the

ASK The TIMES

there was a widespread feeling among consumers that food prices are too high. Q. Could you please tell me where it is possible to get a copy of Dr. Brock Chisholm's If food is too high, Mr. Walls said, it was not due to the farmer because he was getting today than, a few years Santa Claus?-S.P.C.

A. It appeared in Weekend, published in Montreal. If they have any copies to spare they would send you one. The address is 231 St. James Street West, Montreal.

Q. Do you know the average distance travelled by motor vehicles in Canada during the year?-M.R. A. About 9,500 miles.

months in jail on a morals to Victoria in 1949.

The widow, at home, 1520 Coldharbour Road, is the former Lillian Armson, Toronto, adian Legion, has presented a desk set and scroll to Guy Benning, 73, long noted for the springer, he has a rendered as remarked as presented as presented as the care of the properties of

Aldermen Give Mighty Heave-Ho To Pro Ball Promoters' Request

He was slated to drive again today in the overall competition.

Inquest into the death early Saturday of Mrs. Emily M. Request was made by C. F. Mackenzie, manager of Victoria and Saturday of Mrs. Emily M. Request was made by C. F. Mackenzie, manager of Victoria and Saturday of Mrs. Emily M. toria Ventures Ltd., which

Wary of the trail of unpaid las, Wednesday.

Quadra and Johnson, where bills left by the last professional baseball club in Vic-

Mr. Mackenzie, in a letter

might want use of the park.

He said that committee de "It's uncalled for. We have aside.

Dockyard, Sunday placed second among department of national defence drivers in an intersection truck roadeo at the tersection truck roadeo at the annual National Truck Roadeo championships underway in Toronto.

A protessonal observable for committee was 'tossed out of the height of impertinence and is no concern of your council members."

Ald. M. H. Mooney said the committee said Ald. D. J. Proudfoot. Ald. M. H. Mooney said the committee should inform council it is "not prepared to deal with this organization since it is not willing to give us information." the city was entitled only to "What nerve," commented mation we need." know what dates the company Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson. "That's "We should drop it in the wastebasket," he added in an









"Try not to get any blood on the carpet."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Local Artist's Sketches On Christmas Gift Notes By PENNY SAVER

Attractive sketches of scenic Victoria on hasti-notes are packaged now for Christmas at the amazing low price of \$1. my son tells me that her Peggy Walton Packard is the artist and her drawings are mother wants to come too. varied and include such world-famous scenes as the Tally-ho on the Causeway; Fisherman's Wharf; Ten Mile Point; Craig What should I do? Frankly, I darroch Castle, and the Empress Hotel. There are 12 of these

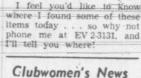
Mouth watering sundae top-pings served hot over custards, ice cream or banana splits lift the dullest of winter meals! Walnut topping is a super large size bottle is \$3.25.

elders will really enjoy. It's selling at 42 cents and contains meaty, chewy pieces of wal-nuts in a smooth mapleflavored syrup.

Lady! your knees are show-g! And according to today's high fashion dictates . . . so they should be! That is, of course, if you can boast good knees and legs! Even so, skirts are shorter this season and that leggy look is appearing in all the latest styles.

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Alderman Speaks Mrs. Lily Wilson, alderman for the city of Victoria, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Fairfield Women's Missionary Society. Her topic was social

Lieut.-Cmdr. F. E. Wade and time. Mrs. Wade, Col. and Mrs. T C. Evans, Mrs. Robert Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, have all visited British Columbia House in London, Eng., recently and have signed the register there

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WA Bazaar

Mrs. George Chatterton will officially open the centennial bazaar to be presented by St. Aidan's United Church women's association, Wednesday in the church works. Wednesday in the church hall at 2.30 p.m. Guests will be received by Mrs. Duncan Smith, convener and Mrs. A. Burkholder, president of the, WA. Centennial motifs will decorate the stalls which include aprons, home cooking, Christmas novelties, delicatessen, garden produce, needle-work and candy. Afternoon tea will be served.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette VISIT WOULD BE PREMA-

Our son is a senior in college. He has pinned a classmate who lives in his college town but whom we have never met. I have asked the girl to spend a weekend with us, but think it is too "previous" to arrange a meeting with the family.

Louise Davis Answers:

I think so too. My guess is that the girl's mother has interpreted the "pinning" as an engagement. That is neither here nor there, for she should-n't have even intimated that she would like to come for a visit too. Naturally, she would like to meet the parents of her daughter's beau, but the young people are not yet formally engaged. I think that you could tactfully handle the situation if you write a note to the mother, telling her that you have asked her daughter to spend a weekend at your 1.30 to 5 p.m. Stalls of homehome, that you are looking ern depilatory that "melts welfare in the city. Mrs. M. forward to meeting her, and welfare in the city. Mrs. M. forward to meeting her, and welfare in the city. Mrs. that you will take good care. forward to meeting her, and J. A. Donaell led the devotional of her. Your letter would and Mrs. M. W. Sedgley was give assurance that the girl would be in the hands of good chaperones and it would also let the mother know that you are not inviting her at this



A 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parkin, 1126 Richardson Street, will celebrate their golden wedding on Wednesday with a family dinner and open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. (Muriel) Lawson, 2858 Rockwell Avenue. Present for the occasion will be another daughter, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Victoria, two sons; Mr. Thomas Parkin and Mr. Alvin Parkin, both of Vancouver, also 10 grand-children. The couple were married on November 26, 1908, in Vancouver, by Rev. John Knox Wright, Mr. Parkin was honored executive as a supervised scheduler. was honored recently in centennial celebrations at Holyrood House, as a pioneer resident of British Columbia.—
(Kandid Kamera Photo.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to branch 172, Canadian Legion, centennial tea and bazaar, Legion hall, Admirals Road, Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m. In the eyening, Klondike Night, 8 to

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Using cake method, mix ingredients in order given. Turn nto greased pudding mold, filling about two-thirds full. Cover with double thickness of waxed paper or foil, tie with string. Steam 1½ hours.

CLUB CALENDAR

Registered Music Teachers Association, home Mrs. G. Hewlings, 548 Lotbiniere Street, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Or. Gordon Guest speaker, Dr. Gordon Tracy of Victoria College, speaking on "Language and

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BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN . . . BY HOUSEZ

Today's presentation of Greater Victoria's future citizens shows Kathryn Anne Waterman, picture No. 1. Kathryn is the 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. D. Waterman, 940 Aral Street. Dawne Louise Palmer, age 44 years, is shown in No. 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmer, 1161 Clovelly Terrace. The curly-

headed little son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Munro, 2015 Pauls Terrace, is seen in picture No. 3. His name is David Bruce and he is 19 months old. The young gentleman shown in No. 4 is Bryon K. Ewart. Bryon is the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Ewart, 2305 Dunlevy Street. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

Vancouver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.

Boughton were among Vic-

and Mrs. Charles D. McAllis-

ter and Mr. D'Arcy Bacon,

Qualicum

Teacher Home

Over from the mainland to wisit her parents for the week-end was Miss Joyce Whitehead, Returns to City

Ladies' Day

CPR pensioners held an afternoon tea in the Crystal ciation were honored. More that 230 were present. The president, J. H. Brown, and the secretary-treasurer, H. B. Nash, welcomed guests. Dur-ing the afternoon the Twilight Singers presented a program with Mrs. J. Hudson conducting. The men acted as serviteurs at the tea hour.

Holyrood House next Saturday evening, under the auspices of Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music Alumni, a reception will be held for the artists in the Rockland Aven ome of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. A.

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travelling in England and on the Continent. She returned to Attend Party Garden recently at which wives and widows in the asso-visiting friends across the countries of the countries try. Mrs. Guthrie was accoming home via the United States.

Honor Director

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, ex- Kermode,

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Road home, Wednesday evenwas Miss Joyce Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Whitehead of Kingsberry Crescent. Hiss Whitehead is teach oak Avenue after spending the School in Vancouver.

Weturns to Crity

Mrs. C. C. Guthrie returned holm, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Varwood and Miss Doris Arm. Stuart McAllister. Up-Island Wedding guests included Mr. Strong. ing. Also invited to the party are Dr. and Mrs. Brock Chis-

Seen dancing at the Stag and Lawn Tennis and Badminton panied on her travels by Mrs. Club, Saturday evening were Margaret Williams, also of this the Misses Sybil Frank, Judy city, who is at present return- Harvey, Joyce Whitehead, Barbara Hofner, Gladys Tremblay, Ann Batholomew, Wendy Cox, Maria Preyed and Mr. Ernie Bill Fellows, Bill

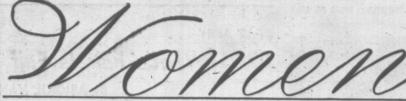
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ecutive director of Unitarian Stone, David Ross, Don Thomp Service Committee, who will son, David Lang and Dick Hale arrive in the city Tuesday, will Following the Joseph Pach-irlene Nimmons recital in be honor guest at a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. D. Greater Victoria Art Gallery Tuesday, 8 p.m.



Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Centennial United WA Bazaar

Over \$400 was realized by the Centennial United Church Wo men's Association at their annual bazaar and tea held Saturday in the church bloom of the content of the content

of pink carnations by convener Mrs. J. H. Sneddon, president of WA.

Threllfall.

Stalls of delicatesse

vener and Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Howard: Christ-J. Ogden, Mrs. E. Magrath, mas baking, Mrs. B. Barr and

held Saturday in the church chen convener and her comhall.

Mrs. T. L. Lanceley, wife of the minister of Belmont United Church, opened the affair and Church, opened with a corsage of which committee included Mrs. J. Smith, mittee included Mrs. J. Smith, mrs. A. E. Buntin, Mrs. E. W. Lumley, Mrs. J. Apperley, Mrs. O. Vogel, Mrs. H. Hathaway, Mrs. A. Gordon and Mrs. K.

Stalls of home cooking and resident of WA.

Mrs. D. B. Carr, Mrs. Landres Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. L. M. Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. L. M. celey and Mrs. Sneddon received guests:

A Christmas theme was used in decorating with red and green streamers draped from wall to wall and the tea tables centred with pine cones, colored haubles and festive was and festive with the color of the col ored baubles and festive mystery boxes and hanker-ribbon.

Mrs. J. Paul was tea conwhite elephant, Mrs. G. Wilson

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Stannard Avenue.

Mothers' Auxiliary, Air Cadets and Cadettes, head-The Patrician group of WA were in charge of the children's quarters, 7.30 p.m., Wednesday.

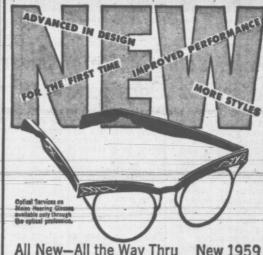
nursery and baby creche and Mrs. G. R. Kraft took tickets.

tism Society, Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. in the YWCA. Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Christmas dinner, K of P Hall, 6 p.m. Wednesday.

. Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Arthritis and Rheuma-

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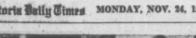
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It is no great chore to care a public expression of your for your silver it you do it me. "FUTURE OLD MAID." taste. So the first rule in proprely. Make it a habit to choosing your silver is to take time to look and look. Don't as possible after it has been live "old maid" for a daughter choose a pattern on the basis in use. Just simple soap and if the boy has a driver's license suds, then a thorough rinse. traffic violations, your father Always dry completely. Touch up tarnished spots as quickly can assume he is a safe driver. As for evaluating the equipas they appear. Keep in air-tight chest or buffet drawer ment-I think Papa could give it the once-over from the wing develops its mellow when not in use. When polishing becomes necessary, use comes only through any of the many creditable and I have been married for almost two years and I still haven't gotten him to do any thing around the house. The only thing I want him to do only is to fix our bed so the rnat-tress will not sag. It is a simple thing to put a few boards across the frame and

DEAR ABBY: You were out I would do it myself but I am of order reminding that per in my seventh month, and am son who wanted to leave afraid to lift the mattress. But son who wanted to leave arrand to fit the mattress. But money to animals that there he will drive to his uncle's were crippled children and farm, which is 2 hours each mentally ill people who could also use the help. She knew a shack for a tractor while I that! People can ask for food sit and wait in the car for that! People can ask for food when they're hungry and tell four hours. How can I get him to do his own chores you where it hurts when they him are sick, but dogs and cats first? have to depend on humans for DE

What's Fair Is Fair

DEAR ABBY . . .

a little seven-year-old girl who

is wearing a thin summer coat because we can't afford even a

second-hand winter coat for her. Maybe you know a dog

who would like to share his warm natural coat with child? CHILD LOVER.

girl and my father treats me like I was five. He says I

car is in good enough condition

Please say something to my father in your column to help

DEAR ABBY: My husband

He says I

my child?

rst? SICK OF WAITING. DEAR SICK: Some men are not moved to act until they have been hit in the pocket-book. Give him fair warning book. Give him fair warning have been to be a swers in one book, ask your swers in one book, ask your book your book your book ask your book your help. Be fair, Abby, and print ANOTHER ANIMAL LOVER. sary home chores, you will hire a handy man. DEAR ABBY: To "ANIMAL LOVER" who wanted to know how to go about giving some money to help animals: I have

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WHY GROW OLD?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: If my dear deceased parents could have forebearers did not have. It is seen the way 22 relatives fought over a measly little esfought over a measive field that the day of the field that the day of the field that the day of the field that the field field that the field field field field that the field PEOPLE her.

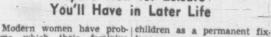
In the first place our way of DEAR ABBY: You've got to help me, I am a 15-year-old life has changed. The tend-ency is toward smaller houses which make it impractical, crowded and hectic when there can't go in a car with a boy unless the boy drives him around the block in his car. He says he wants to make sure the boy is a good driver and the boy is a good mother to grandchildren, with an aunt or uncle thrown in

for good measure.

Then the older woman was a welcome and needed member of the team. She mended and read to her grandchildren and filled numerous demands. She was not isolated in her fifties and sixties, even if she had had the misfortune to lose her" husband, and she had

plenty to do. Today, with the changing mode of living, the increased life expectancy and the comparative statistics concerning length of life for men and omen, a woman must face the fact that she probably will outlive her husband and may not fit into the home of her

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in their forties. That leaves a lot of years ahead! These can be rewarding ones if the woman has prepared for them ahead of time. The young mother to-day or the woman whose children will soon leave home must face these facts in order to protect her future happi-While her children are still at home she should be-gin to build outside interests for herself.

She should take refresher or become involved in some activity which personal taste and interest indicate.

Apple Twists Take Prize In National Bake Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roll out on floured surface tries. Bake in hot oven, 450 de-winning recipe in the Apple to 16x10-inch rectangle. Cut Twists bake-off contest:

Spicy Apple Twists

2 baking apples, pared, cored, sliced into 8 wedges. 11/2 cups sifted flour.

1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup shortening. 4 to 5 tblsps. cold water.

1-3 cup melted butter. 1/2 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup water.

Prepare apples. Sift flour salt into mixing bowl Cut in shortening. Sprinkle cold water over mixture, stirring with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into ball, Flatten to about 1/2-inch thickness, smooth edges.

with butter; sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon. Pour 1/2 cup water over pasinto 16`10x1-inch strips. Wrap golden brown. Serve warm or one strip around each apple cold, plain or with cream. slice. Arrange in 13x9x2-inch Makes 16.

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couver dentists have been looking into a scheme which allows patients to pay their bills on time, with the co-op-eration of bank loan departments.

If the system is a success it may become province-wide, says Dr. Ross Upton, executive secretary of the B.C. Dental Association.

out a form and submits it to his bank. Work goes ahead as soon as the loan application is approved—usually in a day or two. When the patient is dentally sound again, the bank pays the bill.

The scheme is already working well in Eastern Canada and Washington State, Pre-payment dental plans—similar to the MSA medical scheme are also being investigated in

RED CHINA ACCEPTANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Two prominent Protestant clergy-men repudiated Saturday a resolution of the fifth World Order Study Conference that the United States take steps

2 TOP CHURCHMEN RAP

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toward recognizing Communist China.

The study conference was sponsored by the National Council of Churches, which represents 33 Protestant and

hodox communions.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, said: "I believe that this action misrepresents my Protestant faith. With every influence that I have, I repudiate it."

The Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church, said: "I am one minister who is completely opposed to recognition of Communist China and to the admission of that ruthlessly totalitarian government to the councils of nations."

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"And so far the results have been very satisfactory," making bill-paying less painful for both patient and dentist.

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> The disclosure followed the visit to Victoria of Mortimer

Strike Decision By Engineers Out Thursday

the deadline for the return of ballots by some 150 B.C. government stationary engineers taking a strike vote to support Result of the vote will be

known the next day. The engineers. from \$265 to \$400 a month, be-

lieve another 9 per cent will bring their rates closer to those paid in private industry. Their job is to heat and maintain government buildings

throughout the province, NEW TALKS

Meanwhile, the secretary of the B.C. Government Employ. ees' Association said today he seek another meeting with the cabinet as the latest move to get an 11 per cent pay hike for 11,800 non-engineer government employees.

The government has prom-sed "certain wage re-adjustments" for civil servants in the next year's budget, want some sort of satisfaction now," said Ed O'Connor,

back up their wage requests. Ex-Royal Roads Officer Dies

In Ottawa Former staff adjutant at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, Lieut. Cmdr. Peter James Bates, RCN, died in Ottawa last week following a lengthy illness. He was 40.

He had also held appointments at HMCS Naden and ments at HMCS Naden and had served aboard HMCS Athabaskan and Stettler,

He had returned to naval headquarters in August, 1957, to serve on the staff of the director of naval pay and gion is a continent or an archiaccounting

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spokesman for 75,000 The n estimate of the work to be a college spokesman said Sat-one. Then the patient fills urday. student council, noting that Canada's college population "would probably double" if young and old people looking for a chance at higher education were not faced with what he termed "the awkward financial barrier."

"It's a shame that people who want desperately to go to university cannot do so merely on account of money," he said. "Any barrier should be academic, not financial."

federation chief was appalled by "the false concep-tion the general public has of Canadian university students."

"The average man seems to a 9 per cent pay increase dethink of a university student as someone who is interested primarily in pleasure and sport. Actually, this is very wrong. The Canadian university student is basically a very serious and responsible individual, and definitely on a par with students of other days."

Board Given Water Main

Federal government Satur-day decided to turn over its nine-mile Metchosin water main to the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The transfer will open up whole area for service.

Only 140 persons have been allowed to hook up to the Association members earlier government pipeline, running oted 78 per cent to take a from Langford to William voted. 78 per cent to take a from Langford to William strike vote, "if necessary," to Head quarantine station, in the past 40 years.

Water commissioner Ronald Upward said many more con-nections will be allowed by the water board. "It will open up all of the

Metchosin area which was restricted because no one could get water," he said,

The water board will seek a federal grant to offset costs of putting the line into good

Soviet Expedition Going to Antarctic

MOSCOW (AP) - A new Soviet expedition is ready to leave for the Antarctic to try gion is a continent or an archi-

This will be the fourth major expedition the Russians have sent to the Antarctic





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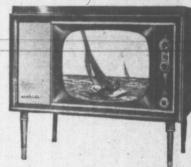
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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

"THE OLD MAN" vs. "KISS ME KATE"-Thursday night I came up head first against that old bugaboo I've complained about so often in this space—network competition.

With their usual disregard for the viewer the webs decided to compete. No matter which one came out

ratings the people be-fore the sets lost. CBS-TV opened up at 8.30 with its usual Playhouse 90 drama, in this instance an adapta-tion of William Faulkner's "The Old Man." A half-hour later NBC-TV threw in its shock forces, Cole Porter's 90minute musical, "Kiss Me Kate." As a reviewer it was

difficult to know what "I had a bad day too. The TV

size table—easy to desize alble—easy to desize table. Size alble—easy to desize table alble—size table only size table table sales—sturdy 5-ruction—dovetail together ed openings.

I compromised. I compromised in "The Old Man" with a promise to the family that at the end of the first half-hour I would turn to "Kiss Me Kate." This I did and a cold glumness settled the living room.

The first 30 minutes of "The Old Man" was dark and cold and miserable. Convict Sterling Hayden was out in the raging waters of the "Old Man," the Mississippi River, in the historic flood of 1927. The skiff was bouncing around like a straw in the maelstrom. He had just rescued Geraldine Page. She was bordering upon madness, brought about by fear of the flood the Scar."

Waters and fear for the child that was to be born

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It was time to turn to "Kiss Me Kate." It took just 10 minutes to turn the trick and the dial. With an audible sigh of relief we were all back in the Mississippi. The baby was being born. And we sensed ing holes in tement. A grey powder that we were witnessing one of Playhouse 90's best 1-lb can 69c - 4-lb. can 52.75 of the new season and one of the best of anything the of Playhouse 90's best set had given us.

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Nonetheless, it is too bad when the networks serve up such sizeable portions of entertainment that their times should conflict. No matter, I'm pleased that we returned and stuck with "The Old Man," a stark but memorable hunk of real, honest-to-goodness TV drama.

Children's Corner

5.00: Follow Me, Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12.

5.10: Western Movie, Channel 12. 5.15: Uncle Chichimus, 6, 2. 5.30: Mickey Mouse Club, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 5; Magazine, 6; Sword of Freedom, 13,

6.00: Superman, Channel 5; Doug Fairbanks, 13; San Francisco Beat, 2. 6.30: Western, 4,

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6.00: Channel 12: Grey Cup Preview. 6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 9.00: Channel 12: Wrestling.

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Channel 2: Provincial Affairs. Channel 4: Tic Tac Dough.

Channel 5: Rescue 8: "The Crackup."

Channel 6: Happy Vision deals with local TV Channel 7: In the Father Knows Best comedy Betty

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Channels 6, 2: Wayne and Shuster cavort for an our in a take-off of the TV western.

Channel 4: Restless Gun: "No Way to Kill." Channels 7, 12: Danny Thomas and family are visited by Danny's Uncle Tonoose.

8.30

Channel 4: Wells Fargo's Jim Hardie is on the trail of an army deserter.

Channel 5: Bold Journey: "Global Safari." Channels 7, 12: Ann Sothern believes that young Donald Carpenter has taken up with a band of young hoods.

Channels 6, 2: Danny Thomas repeat. Channel 4: Peter Gunn goes after "The Man With

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9.30 Channels 6, 2: Cannonball. "The Attack."

Channel 4: Richard Kiley stars in Goodyear Theatre's "Guy in Ward 4." The psychiatrist is overworked as he treats the airman in England during the Second World War.

Channel 5: Anybody Can Play.

10.00 Channel 2: Desilu Playhouse repeat, William Bendix in "The Time Element."

Channel 4: Arthur Murray Party and guest singer nmy Leonetti.

10.30 Channel 4: Command Performance offers "Christmas is Magic."

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7.00: Channel 13: Bernard Braden and Barbara Kelly (of Vancouver) in the English comedy "Love in Pawn.

8.30: Channel 13: Ginger Rogers, Frances Dee and in Bruce Cabot in "Finishing School.

10.00: Channel 6: Henry Fonda and Lynn Bari in the comedy, "The Magnificent Dope." The backwoods boy had a little trouble with big city life, 1415 Gov t. St.

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Since 1954, when the "new new acres have become produc--the Ukraine and Caucasusfor what he regards as "queen corn he can fatten more livestock and hurry the day when Russia can "catch up with America in meat, butter and eggs," a sign we saw at every

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proposed amending By-law may spected at the office of the under-tion any working day except Sat-between the hours of 8.30 a.m.

STEVENSON IN RUSSIA

Continued from Page 1

ing few years.

They also said, in answer to my question, that Malenkov, Khrushchev's predecessor, was living at the remotest end of Kazakhstan, I couldn't resist the temptation to add that as defeated head of the "opposition" in the United States I was at liberty to say what I pleased and go where I pleased—including the Soviet Union. My host quickly answered: "Why don't you invite Malenkov to the U.S.?" Maybe it would be a good idea!

of virgin soil in south Siberia and Kazakhstan,

Harvesters Quit

lands" program was started, they say that about 90,000,000 tive. By raising more bread grains on the new lands, Khrushchev hopes to free land in the warm fertile southwest of the fields," corn. With more

Initially some 300,000 young people were coaxed or pres-sured to go out as "volunteers" to till the virgin lands.



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higher and no more machine rentals to pay the farm manager was happy. And, best of all, he said the changes had couldn't get a comprehensible willing estimate of the farm's net Siberia.

ators' wages.

managing this farm. And when he proudly told me that Corn in Ditches his son teaches history, he added, with a wry grin, "But if the government wants him

Stalin Reversed

iquidate the Machine Tractor stored in ditches. dicted it would undermine the Soviet system. But Khrush-chev has done it. And system and the system and cherry trees bred to live under the Siberian snows. And in the middle of an analysis of the system. chev has done it. And putting the machinery in the hands of those who have the best incentive for using it efficiently is certainly popular and should pay dividends.

But what does Siberia look like? If you go there at the season I did, it doesn't at all square with your image of bleak frozen wastes. My first glimpse was on a warm July day after landing in an open field—an island in a sea of green grain—near the small south Siberian town of Rubtsovsk, one of the centers of the new lands program.

A deputation of genial sun-urned dignitaries met us. One short-bowlegged, leathery man was introduced as the director of the Yegorievsky state farm. Had he said "Howdy, pardner" instead of "Zdravstvuite" (that impossible Russian word for "hello"), I don't think I'd have been surprised. At a respectful distance was

a large crowd of curious townsfolk. And we were townsfolk. And we were never without a crowd of friendly smiling people from

Old West Recalled

Coming from the ancient oriental atmosphere of Central Asia to Rubtsovsk that day was like coming from the Nea East to our own great plains,

In 1956 about 2,000,000—mostly as they used to be many in Siberia where the first frost students — were sent out for the summer to help with the Our cars raised clouds of reliable growing season is only ears ago.

Comes in late August and the tered log houses on Novo Our cars raised clouds of reliable growing season is only birsk's cobbled side-streets.

But there is a difference-

When a U.S. farm delegation

visited Rubtsovsk in 1955-a

dry year—they saw dust clouds up to 3,000 feet. But

pressive. As to ultimate suc

From Rubtsovsk we flew

north to Novosibirsk, once a

labor camp where the Trans

Siberian crosses the Ob River,

and now the "Siberian Chicago." I think it pleased the

mayor when I gave him greet

ings from my friend Richard

Daley, the mayor of a more

Here, too, our first impres-sions were strangely un-Siber-

REAL ESTATE

By Don Whyte

If the purchaser under an Agreement for Sale wishes to sell his property this existing agreement is transferable, and if the new purchaser does not have full cash to equity a balance can be taken under what is known as

farm problems.

familiar Chicago.

Let's talk

the summer to help with the harvest. But that experiment with "soft hands" from the city harvested mostly blisters and sunburn.

I suspect the men in the Kremlin have one eye, anxiously cocked at the exploding population of Siberia's neighbor. "fraternal" Com neighbor, "fraternal" Communist China, which is another good reason for settling these immense, empty spaces. A of my boyhood on the prairies of the Middle West, and it was hard to believe that it was the Turk-Sib railroad and not the Human of the Young Communist League to send out a million.

But there is a difference— a great mining engineer and a humorous elderly man, who call life centres not around a party not to find any bears in communist. The remaining votes, 13.74 per cent. The remaining votes, 13.74 per cent. The remaining votes and schools; and so call life centres not around a party not to find any bears in communist. The remaining votes and schools; and so call life centres not around a party not to find any bears in communist. The remaining votes and schools; and so call life centres not around a party not to find any bears in communist.

youths as settlers in the com-We drove into town past Stalin and propaganda signs. straggling log houses, a huge grain elevator, a war-built tractor plant, and finally into Grain to Grapes

In Kazakhstan we visited a Kolkhoz, a collective farm at the foot of the snow-capped tractor plant, and many into the imposing new main square. At the Rubtsovsk hotel another large crowd of curious Siberians was awaiting us.

Some Western doservers have predicted that Khrush-chev is plowing up a gigantic dust bowl on these marginal lands in the control of the snow-capped siberians was awaiting us. Tien-Shan mountains on the

border of China. On a hundred Engglish Writers

thousand acres of farm and In this cold climate greenery pasture land, 1,680 families is much esteemed and my hotel room was largely occulived, of 21 nationalities. The 2,600 able - bodied workers pied by an enormous bush that looked like hibiscus. And in raised everything from grain to grapes in commercial quan-tities. The livestock included the book shelves were more surprises—Dickens, Jack Lon-don, Stevenson, Galsworthy, cattle, horses, pigs, poultry, bees, silver foxes, 40.000 sheep and 180 camels! (Incidentally O. Henry, Thackeray, Steinbeck and Sinclair Lewis. 35 people were assigned to look

We drove 40 miles into the after the 1,500 "Russian white" pigs, which illustrates the country to see the Yegorievsky state farm, accompanied by labor waste all over Russia). On these farms each family of the provincial Soviet, Vasily has an acre or so around its Gordeev. As we carcened house for itself—the amount along I thought of varies—and can sell any sur-plus produce in the free mar-ket in town. A farmer's earn-the wheat, barley and oats reings are computed in workday minded me of home too. The units and paid in cash and pro- rainfall had been exceptional The average income this year and their best harseems to be somewhat lower vest was expected. than a city worker's, but there

than a city worker's, but there is a high degree of self-suffiabout Soviet-American comciency and a farmer's living petition, and one memory of costs must be much lower. I this trip I will always retain even saw an old-fashioned was the disappointment on his spinningwheel in use in a genial, handsome face when I peasant's house on one of said we were not competing on farm production. And then his This farm boasted a large dejection turned to incredulity club" with an auditorium when I said that in the U.S. seating 500 for recreation and we had too much food and political "education." Just as fibre. But when I added we in the city factories, the babies even paid farmers not to pro-and small children were kept duce he gave me the sly, in very good nurseries and amused wink of a politician kindergartens while, their not unfamiliar with gullible mothers were at work on the audiences

'Factory' Wages

The Yegorievsky farm had over 50,000 acres and a work force of 650. Like most of the "new lands" farms, it was Walking through a sugar beet field we stopped to talk with a "work brigade," mostly a sovkhoz, a state farm, rather women. When the manager said they worked 10 hours a than a kolkhoz, or collective. The latter are thoretically run day, "but in winter they have nothing to do," one of them behind me muttered "We work," And I'll bet they do! on a co-operative basis, but a sovkhoz is a state enterprise like a factory, and its farmers work for wages like factory workers. A regular field hand at the Yegorievsky "grain fac-Prices are now fixed in advance on all collective produc-tion. This farm had just purtory" receives 600-800 rubles a chased from the Machine Tracmonth, or \$60 to \$80 at the tor Station the machinery it formerly rented. The rental

tourist rate of exchange, a Sub-Agreement.

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estimate of the farm's new Wheat is the main-crop and was an ex-bookkeeper in a gov was an ex-bookkeeper in a gov the brisk little manager ex-conveyance were successful.

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The grain is stored on the ground or in long low mud brick sheds, and much of the to be a farmer, he'll be a machinery — including huge farmer, too!"

machinery — including huge self-propelled combined — has no shelter at all. I never saw Stalin would never agree to Stalin Russia and the sile-

tables to eat piles of the first raspberries grown out of doors

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ian. But a little of old Siberia this breakdown of the results: Communists, elected 1 deputy, 3,882,204 popular votes, 18.94 per cent of the vote. UNR. 9 deputies, 3,603,958,

ged slowly along, olack smoke trailing from the old steam was on our frontier a century cluded with a question from locomotive. The wall of the ago.

oversize statues of Lenin and I told him I was no more disappointed than he would be not to find Indians in Indiana. "Long ago," he said, "I spent some time in the United. States and returned convinced that if you would dress Americans and Russians alike you could not tell them apart." And I agreed. east. Even in southern Siberia the rainfall is uncertain.

In my next report I want to say something more about scientific research and the new developments in Soviet education which they were talking about in in Siberia.

this year is a good one, and the crops were certainly im-MONDAY—Flaws in school May, called the results "a good augury for the start of

cess or failure, it is too soon Norwegian shipyards had a Four former premiers won record volume of 334,800 gross seats: Antoine Pinay, Pierre to write it off as a certain failure. And certainly it is tons under construction in Sep- Pflimlin, Robert Schuman and also too soon to conclude that tember, 1958. Khrushchev has solved his

Rene Pleven.

the Fifth Republic."

... DE GAULLE

Continued from Page 1 runoffs next Sunday when a

winner will need only a plural

17.6 per cent.

ists, 15

The interior ministry gave

Socialists, 2 deputies, 3,167,

354 votes, 15.5 per cent.
-Independents, mostly right-

ists, 15 deputies, 2,816,176 votes, 13.74 per cent.

The remaining votes were scatered among 14 other par-

The Communist percentage ompared with 25.6 in the last

general election of 1956, and the popular vote compared

with their peak strength of 5,500,000 votes in 1946. They

held 142 seats in the old assem

During the week rival candidates will be ganging up

against the Communists to try

next Sunday's runoffs.

GOOD AUGURY

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Colonization For Siberia

Not many westerners have visited Siberia and fewer still have seen much of it as Adlai Stevenson did on his 7,000-mile Soviet travels. rvenson, as an Illinois farmer, was particularly interested in the mendous agricultural effort being made in Siberia by Russian colonists.

By ADLAI E. STEVENSON

One of the memorable sights you see if the Russians let you travel as far east as Sverdlovsk in the Urals is a white stone shaft in a birch and pine forest by the side of a winding road about 30 miles east of town. Two words are carved on it side by side: "Europe" and "Asia." And of course you have your picture taken with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia.

est plain in the world to the nouncing Stalin), Khrushchev highlands beyond and on to called for the "mobilization of the Pacific stretches the one- the immense natural resources

territory big-ger than the whole U.S.A. and thrice the size of Western

The Russians started colonizing it at the end of the 16th century, when a band of Cos-

Kazakh republic on the south, emy of Science summed it up sembly seats on the first balis the U.S.S.R.'s new frontier, by saying they had found "all lot.

In his public report to the the elements of the Mendelyev SOUSTELLE GROUP SCORES 20th Soviet Party Congress system. (which is not so well known

B.C. Man Fined \$500

In Ontario Gas Deal

TORONTO (CP) - The | Two other charges against

Northern Ontario Natural Gas the company and three against

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Company was fined \$150 and its officers were dismissed.

To the east, across the larg- abroad as the "secret" one dethird of Asia called Siberia—a of the eastern regions," and territory big-Siberia will become an indus-

are was suggested at my meet- National Assembly. ing with the Academy of With many candidates trying Science in Novosibirsk, the big to ride de Gaulle's coat-tails, city of Western Siberia. Si-beria, they said, possesses 80% outright foes of the premier made the poorest showing.

beria, they said, possesses 80% of all the U.S.S.R.'s coal deposits, 75% of the timber, 60% was accompanied by a Communist decline, although the posits, 75% of the timber, 60% was accompanied by a Communist decline, although the iron ore, non-ferrous striving to finish up the iron ore, non-ferrous metals and copper. Already it job that Yermak started. "Go east, young man," is his slogan.

I wanted to go there this summer because Siberia, to gether with the enormous arid Kazakh republic on the south.

Big Vote Win For de Gaulle, **Reds Walloped**

FAUBUS HAILS

S.A. BACKERS

fight against racial integration in Arkansas schools.

"It's heartening to learn of your interest and the interest of your friends and also the

PARIS (AP) - Premier trial arsenal, producing tre-mendous quantities of steel, strong endorsement from the iron, coal and electric power.

How great those resources

A new Gaullist party, the

Union for the New Republic headed by Information Min-ister Jacques Soustelle, scored the best individual success after the Communists. This was the trend although

mainiand France were elected Sunday by a majority vote over all opponents. The remainder will be chosen in Continued on Page 27.

Communist-surrounded city. The American note was filed as a result of the border attack by the Reds on Ernst Lechner, Soviet Union to agree should compensation for the low day with Page 18. Continued on Page 27

Airline Settlement

costs today by Magistrate
Thomas Elmore for failure to books in Ontario and failing Thomas Elmore for failure to file a prospectus with the Ontario Securities Commission.

Two of the company's officers, President Ralph Farris of Vancouver, and Vice-President Charles Spencer Clark of Charles Spencer Clark Seattle, Wash., were each fined \$500 and costs on a similar charge. charges were highly technical threatened walkouts disrupted service on some other U.S. airlines.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Almighty God, who hast set Page before us the goal of trained 3 and educated minds, lift the aspirations of our hearts by 11 power of good books and godly Ask The Times _ 15 Finance _ 13 Sports _ 8-10 lives, that we may ever be worthy of freedom, reverent comics _ 6 Radio _ 22 Weather _ 5 Dear Abby _ 18 Roberts _ 15 Women _ 16-18 Entertainment _ 7 Ruth Enke _ 5 Your Horoscope 24 limitations, as was Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen. lives, that we may ever be Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Youths Held PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters) — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas has sent a letter of thanks to a group of Pretoria office workers who contributed \$18 to a fund to In Gang Slaying

OTTAWA (CP) — Five teen-agers have been charged with murder in the slaying of Robert O'Leary,

support for our efforts to re-tain our constitutional govern-ment in America," Faubus

A blood-stained steak knife

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girls—were-rounded up at their kicked to death in a gang

Police said re

In Big Drop

Leading stocks were down actions to about \$3 a share Police said the brawl came fractions to about \$3 a share Police said the brawl came in early afternoon. There after O'Leary, another youth

They were remanded a week

stabbed through the heart in a gang fight early Sunday.

O'Leary, who would have seen 21 today—was left dead 17 teen-agers. in an Ottawa gutter following BROTHERS CHARGED the gang clash, sparked by a young girl's flippant comment in a restaurant argument

Six teen-agers were picked

without plea in a brief police homes. After about 17 hours of questioning, murder charges were laid against five of the

Charged are William Robert

Post, 19, and his 16-year-old brother, James Montague Post; Henry Dupuis, 19; James McDermott, 17, and Thomas John "stray" bullet fired at a legitieight inches long, was found Drain, 19. All are from average mate target that killed Forresworking-class families.

The fight scene on church in May last year.

a cast over his left wrist when he was stabbed. The wrist was NEW YORK (AP) — The broken in a neighborhood foottruck driver for a construc

were big losers in every maand two girls were in an Albert
(CP) — The United States togroup.

Street restaurant when they day proposed that the United Wall Street observers at tributed much of the selling to some brokerage house reports which viewed the market as ripe for a reaction. group as "a bunch of punks."

We're Staying U.S. Tells Reds

Airline Settlement
SEATTLE (AP)—A four-day trike of SK mechanics against the U.S. political adviser Findley Burns set forth the U.S. stand will hold the Soviets responsible of SK mechanics against the U.S. stand will hold the Soviets responsible of SK mechanics against the U.S. stand will hold the Soviets responsible of SK mechanics against the U.S. stand will hold the Soviets responsible of the U.S. stand will hold the U.S. stand will have the U.S. stand will have

only 41 of the 465 deputies States emphasized today that movement to and from this from mainland France were the Western powers are in Communist-surrounded city.

Russia that the Kremlin will be held responsible for the activities of its German puppets.

as a result of the border attack by the Reds on Ernst Lechner, 37-year-old West German camnot halt UN action.

Soviet Union to agr not halt UN action.

PAIR SWEP



Seems th' Power Commission's gone inta a bigger slide than Whatshan. * * *

Persuadin' some municipal candidates t' run is almost as hard as persuadin' some not t'.

BRIDGE LINK TO MAINLAND REQUESTED

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)-The government to build a bridge to connect Vancouver Island with the British Columbia

terms of union by which B.C. joined Canada."

Claude L. Harrison, főrmer mayor of Victoria, said the move was prompted by the financial losses suffered last summer on the Island because of the CPR ferry strike.

Hunter's Death Mystery

end death of a Ladysmith hun-ter, originally thought to have died from a heart attack, but later found to have been shot. David Forrester, 62, who had failed to keep a rendezvous with three companions Saturday in the Wolf Mountain area west of Nanaimo, was found

at 10 p.m. Saturday by a search party.
His body was found slumped over a deer which he apparently had been dressing, and his gun was leaning against a

It was thought that he had suffered a heart attack, but when RCMP investigated they found a bullet wound in his

NO FOUL PLAY

Police do not suspect foul

was fired by, a hunter who thought he was shooting a

Ight outside a LeBreton Street hurch in May last year.
O'Leary, born in Ottawa and he son of Mr. and Mrs. eeorge O'Leary, was wearing.

Police said remains will be viewed at the opening session of the inquest tonight, and that evidence will be given when it convenes at a later date.

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He told reporters his province will do this before the cabinet today, and he added:

"The proposal has the concurrence of Previous Viewed at the opening session of the inquest tonight, and that evidence will be given when it convenes at a later date. fight outside a LeBreton Street viewed at the opening session

stock market took its worst ball game. Until that injury, he had been a laborer and Without Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. outer space co-operation.

The proposal was made by

nation political committee that he had been unable to reach agreement with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in private talks. Lodge said he hoped Zorin

would vote for a revised 20-

Crosby, MacLeod Retire in March

The two remaining members of the three-man B.C. Power Commission today announced their retirements will take effect next March 31.

The announcement was made jointly by T. H. Crosby, the chairman, commission member Dr. H. J. MacLeod and Premier Bennett.

They said it was to clear the air following published reports The association Saturday of a press conference the government to "abide by the provincial government to "abide by the premier held last Friday when he announced that H. H. Grif-fin, the other member, had resigned. At that time Mr. Bennett said the other two members, who are older men, will "some time in the future."

cause of the CPR ferry strike.

When B.C. joined Canada the terms of union provided for a rail link near the northern end of Vancouver Island, he said.

Some time in the future.

Both commissioners said they had planned to retire on March 31 before the current controversy arising out of charges by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager and had told the premier.

They pointed out that when they joined the power commission four and a half years ago they had both retired from other positions and had joined the power board as a public service at the request of the

They now propose to have their retirements take effect March 31 as they had originally

FREE HAND

Right after Mr. Briggs made his charges, all three commissioners went to see the Premier and tendered their immediate resignations in order to allow him a free

Mr. Bennett persuaded them not to resign immediately, but later Mr. Griffin requested to be released right away.

The two other commis ers said they were making their firm statement of retirement today because in news-paper reports of the remarks Premier Bennett there had been some different quotations as to when they intended to retire.

Thus they wished to make___ their position clear.



T. H. CROSBY

... chairman

Provinces Want

Douglas of Saskatchewan said port grain. today at least some provinces will propose federal railway by a subsidies in connection with their appeal against the latest freight rate increase.

Mr. Douglas talked to report- tended. ers at a lunch recess of the cabinet hearing of an appeal by eight provinces against the 17 per cent freight rate boost 'Parkyakarkas' Dies awarded the railways a week ago by the board of transport

commissioners.

strike for Dec. 1 over the issue, when he collapsed. and whether the railways are

SILENT ON PROCEEDINGS his chest and Green had no comment on

proceedings, Railway spokes-men also were silent. Earlier, informants said the compensation for the low day with Russia's posi-level of the Crowsnest Pass hardening on both fronts.

The grain rates are fixed 1925 parliamentary At today's hearing, three

currence of Premier Manning Attorney-General Bonner of Alberta."

Attorney-General Bonner of British Columbia also at

Greek Funnyman

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Harry Einstein, 54, who rose to radio fame as the Greek funnyman, The increase was granted to "Parkyakarkas," died of a enable the railways to meet a heart attack today backstage

He was carried backstage ambassador Henry Cabot tied up will depend on the gov-Lodge, who told the UN's 81- ernment's action. heart. For two hours they kept After this morning's heart for two hours they kept heart. For two heart. For two hours they kept heart. For two heart. F finally pronounced dead.

Deadlock at Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) - The two

PAIR SWEPT 1,000 FEET NEAR LAKE LOUISE

Skiers Die in Avalanche

BANFF, Alta. (CP) - Two red flags to warn against ski- The victims and several Calgary skiers died Sunday under an avalanche which The flags were carried with to cross the slide are

occurred in an area posted with occurred.

other skiers were attempting day under an avalanche which swept down on them from Bow Summit, on the upper slopes of 10,119-foot Mount Thompson, near Lake Louise.

They are Robert Picken, 30, married, with one child, and Morley Chandler, 29, single.

The snow swept them down the mountainside at a tremendous speed for about 1,000 feet.

An official statement by the up to 100 miles an hour.
The companions of the vio-

An official statement by the superintendent of Banff National Park said the avalanche mountain when the secident of the avalanche but were able to extricate themse

UVALDE, Tex. — Cactus Jack Garner passed the 90th milestone on his avowed way to 100 years Saturday with blessings from national leaders.
"I am deeply moved," said

John Nance Garner. "I haven't the language to tell you what

is in my heart."
The man who served many years as speaker of the House, then two terms as vice-president during the hectic New Deal days, was the final speaker at his birthday party. Garner's neighbors joined Garner's neighbors joined with former president Harry Truman and other noted

friends in paying him tribute. Earlier in a long talk in the living room of the Tully Garner home nearby, Truman and Garner exchanged reminiscences of the New Deal days and naid high tribute to Frank

and paid high tribute to Frank-lin D. Roosevelt. "I loved Roosevelt," Garner said. "He was worthy of love and respect, and he returned

Truman then joined in: "So did I. There never was a finer

LONDON-A first novel by 100-year-old Scottish woman nended by a London critic as "an inspiration"

angry young novelists, The 30,000-word book, "Jottings of Jemima" by Marian L. Jones, former Edinburgh school teacher, is an intimate glimpse of a mid-Victorian household

NEW YORK-Former movie n Grace Kelly, who abdicated her throne in Hollywood come the real-life Princess of Monaco, came home Sunday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the folks in Philadelphia.

The radiantly smiling prin-cess, bundled against a chill wind in a full-length mink coat, was greeted at Idlewild Internal Airport by her father, John B. Kelly, Sr., a millionaire contractor who once worked as a bricklayer.

At his daughter's side was her husband, Prince Rainier.

This first-rate if somewhat

worthless son who goes to only at mome war, switches identities in the

Doting daddy, now blind, is ish its faults.

Director Viv

the

SEE and

HEAR Better

overly colored theatrical fare concerns a man's devotion to a

battle line and deserts, leaving

his family and friends to believe him a dead hero.

Actually, of course, he is

turns up to create crisis upon

dollar memorial to the hero when the light bursts upon

him and, figuratively speak-

Poor light cues and a feeling of uncertainty on the part of the actors were mainly respon-

No tensions were built up between the actors, principally it would seem because the production was like a

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THEATRE GUILD OPENER

Entertaining

But Underdone

A highly entertaining mix- too soon-it was underdone.

Is R. and M. Pertwee's "The Paragon," which Victoria Theatre Guild opened Saturday night and will play all this week at Langham Country of the stage where they were playing as a tightly knit team. Most consistently convincing the country of the stage where they were playing as a tightly knit team.

a very much alive villain and enced playmakers and is theat-

equally, of course, eventually rically and technically compe-

Here there should have oc fine work for the guild and

action of the play, but it didn't stage a pleasing air of spa-

alsowhere.

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia — grandchildren older than the



GRACE KELLY

JOHN GARNER

Married for the third time at

age 70, Ivan Garganovic now has two sons and a daughter,

aged from three to six years.

From his first marriage he has great-grandchildren

and Richard Litt; the latter in

the role of the prodigal para-

gon. Others were convincing

The play, like most of its

tion and often illogical. But it

has been written by experi-

tent. Which means that it requires both click and tight

playing in order to make the most of its virtues and dimin-

Director Vivienne Chadwick

should not have allowed her-

self to be rushed with this

show. She is a thoroughly capable director who has done She is a thoroughly

An interesting set gave the

only at moments.

Some Sort Of Action' Union's Plea

IN SHIP DISPUTE

An official of one of three mions involved in the longsimmering Canadian Pacific coast steamships dispute today called on Ottawa to bring it to an end by arbitration.

"The government has had several weeks to appoint an arbitration board." Denis Me-Keown, business agent in Van-couver of the Marine Engineers, "but they seem to have done nothing. I have sent them a letter today asking for some sort of action."

The federal government got the company's eight ships back to work July 25 after a two-month strike by the Sea-farers Union by appointing an administrator under a special emergency bill.

Arbitration to decide the issue that provoked the strike — wages — was promised "shortly after" [the administrator came to the coast. NO LIFE

"But there has been no life Ottawa," Mr. McKeown said. "This thing seems as dead as can be. We mean to find out what is being done."

The official understood the government was having a bit of trouble" finding three men of the stature required to form the arbitration board,

Power Cost Query ALD. RAMSAY TO RUN AGAIN Ald, Rugh Ramsay announced over the weekend he will stand for re-election Dec.

Seven candidates now are in the December 11 elections, the company to obtain power and the price of distribution and re-sale. incumbents running for the city council to "clarify" certain power cost and distribu- Elephant Rampage

Ald. Ramsay, a freshman on council, served as chairman of the committee that introduced the business tax last year and the garbage disposal tion of the B.C. Electric Co., and described in a recent statement by former B.C. Power Commission general manager of Lee Prince. dumping in favor of sanitary land fill this year. H. Lee Briggs.

KUANTAN, Malaya (Reu-

rubber trees, smashing elec-tric and telephone lines and

A proponent of the down-town improvement plan and amalgamation, he said he was running on his record. A statement issued by Mr. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council, reads in part:

"The remarks of Mr. Briggs about the B.C. Electric are of vital importance to Victorians. I feel that in all fairness to the WASHINGTON (AP) — The the city council should try to

United States Saturday night formally recognized the new government of Sudan.

Clarify the situation."

Mr. Toone said he is particularly concerned about the dif-

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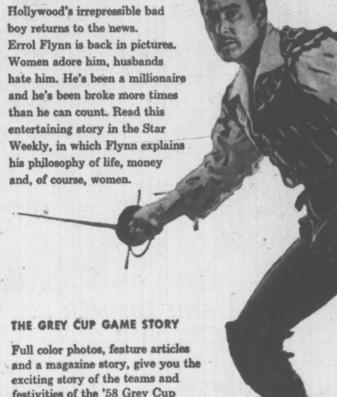
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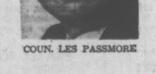
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3750 16 1514 Total Sales: 4,110,000, TOP TRADERS

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> Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

averages: 30 industrials _544.86, off 14.71 20 rails _____150.41, off 4.58 15 utilities ____ 85.56, off 1.25 __190,12, off 4.83 65 stocks Shares: 3,930,000 to 3 p.m.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials _____289.80, off 5.40 Utilities _____149.40, off 1.40 _451.70, off 6.90 Shares: 450,700. Toronto closing averages:

Base Metals ____171.64, off 2.59 Western Oils ___130.99, off 257 Shares: 4,110,000.

Gold, Dollar Reserve Up By \$29.1 Million

official reserves of gold and United States dollars rose by May July 14 \$1.917.300.000.

The Bank of Canada says holdings in gold slipped during the month to \$1,074,400,000 De from \$1,078,200,000 in September while holdings in American dollars increased to \$824,900,-000 from \$810,000,000.

Smelter Copper Price Cut By Quarter-Cent

NEW YORK (UPI) - The custom smelter copper price time again today on the Board of Trade as scattered liquidacents a pound, but it still is 4-cent above that charged by the primary producers. the primary producers. Spot copper on the London Metal Exchange this morning fell five pounds sterling to the equivalent of 28.43 cents a

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY (Provided by Hagar Investments Ltd.)

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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LONDON

MARKET SUMMARIES

Worst Tumblé Of Year at N.Y.

Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958

Wall Street tumbled down to its worst decline in more than a year today in a cascade of selling. Hard on its heels a slow-trading Toronto headed for its sharpest drop in the year.

Leading New York issues slipped as much as 3 points, with declines in all ranges. Industrials led the slide in Toronto. Montreal followed suit with a lower trend headed suit with a lower trend headed by banks and pipelines,

AT NEW YORK volume for the day was estimated at 4. McIntyre 4,500,000 shares compared with led golds off. 3,950,000 Friday.

The loss was the steepest the market has taken since Nov. 26, 1957. Today's drop came after a consistent rise of more than seven months to one record high after another.

Profit taking was the chief notive in the selloff, brokers

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was \$1.08.

down \$3.50 to \$202.40.

down \$3.50 to \$202.40.

Among Canadian stocks McIntyre Porcupine lost 2½; International Nickel 1%, Aluminium Ltd, and Distillers Seagrams %, Dome Mines and
Walker Gooderham %, Canadian Pacific and Granby Mining % and Hudson Ray Mining ing ¼ and Hudson Bay Mining

Among Canadian stocks on the American exchange, Shawinigan lost ½, Preston East Dome 5/16 and Fargo Oil 1/16.

AT TORONTO Loblaw Inc. slipped 8 points at 130. Ford A at 106½, and International Nickel at 81¼, each lost 2½. Steel Company of Canada dipped 2 at 66%. Losses of

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Good export business in barley was reported today to feature quiet

Trade sources said 700,000 bushels of barley were purched for the United Kingdon. ched for the United Kingdom. Oats and barley business, however, was on quiet lines with oats dealing mainly domestic.

Industrials 499.17, off 9.18 Flax trade was slow with Golds 84.11, off 1.16 international interests credifairly steady.

local rye business. Class two, IWA and Domes-tic wheat prices, basis Lakehead, all were up one-eighth

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's cent from Friday. High Low Close 72 71% 72 73% 73% 73% 73% Dec ... 297%, 292 292%
May ... 302% 296 297
July Cash Grain Close
Oats -2 cw, 24%,
Rarley -1 and 2 cw, 296%,
Rye-1 and 2 cw, 296%,

CHICAGO (AP)-Corn and soybean futures were the broadest losers most of the

At times corn was off a cent or more a bushel in some contracts while the soybean losses ran to a cent. Other grains traded generally in small ranges and mostly toward

weakness, Open High Low Close --- 169% 196 196% --- 200 199% 199% --- 197% 196% 197 114% 116% 118% 64% 66% 64% 130% 131% 127%

tional Nickel, Hudson Bay dipped 1¼ at 57%, and Labrador and Steep Rock each lost ½. McIntyre down 3½ at 85

In western oils losses of ½ point went to Home B, at 16½ and Pacific Pete, at 16%. lower at \$9.10. In speculatives Southern

Union was the most active issue off 4 cents at 56 cents. New Mylamaque, ahead 5 cents in early trading, turned about for a 7-cent loss at

AT MONTREAL the pipe lines lost with Interprovincial off % at 42 and Trans-Canada off % at 2514.

Off ½ in the banks were Royal at 74½ and Toronto-Dominion at 51½. Commerce

declined % at 58%. The construction issues were mixed with Building Products up % at 41% and Canada Cement off % at 34.

Off ½ in the papers were Abitibi at 36%, Powell River at 38 and Price Bros. at 47.

MacMillan "B" gained ½ at
37. B.C. Phone gained ¼ at

Industrial volume was 89 800 shares, mines and oils

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with lower prices during the forenoon. New Hamil moved 14,000 at 20. Sheep Creek traded 4,000 at 81. Basco sold 3,000 at 47. Canadian Venture moved 2,500 at 35.

Bonds lost further ground.

There was a general setback in dollar stocks and inintetrnational interests credi-ted with buying. Prices were remained firm. Oil shares were rirly steady.

There was no feature to a gold shares closed quietly Coppers recorded occasional improvements.



DOMINION RUBBER APPOINTMENT

Harold G. Rahn has been appointed sales manager, tires, Pacific Division of Dominion Rubber Company Limited, it has been announced by J. D. Ferguson, trade sales manager. Mr Rahn succeeds J. J. Innes who assumes new duties at the Company, tire division ger. Mr Rahn succeeds J. J. Innes who assumes new duties at the Company's tire division head offices in Kitchener. Mr. Rahn, who will be making his headquarters in Vancouver, rejoins Dominion Rubber after an absence of two years. He joined the Company's tire division in 1945, resigning in 1956 to become sales manager of Pacific G.M.C. Limited, Vancouver.

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DIVIDENDS

ninion Scottish Investment, com-40 cents plus 20 cents extra, pay-Dec. 31; record Dec. 17; xd Dec. 15.

Economic Investment Trust, 30 cents plus 40 cents extra, payable Dec. 31; record Dec. 17; xd Dec. 18.

People's Credit Jewellers Ltd., preferred 33, payable Dec. 31, record Dec. 15; xd Dec. 11.

Victoria and Grey Trust, 30 cents, payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 28; xd Nov. 28.

LATEST REPORT

the Latest Report and Prospectus of CANADTAN INVESTMENT FUND

CALVIN BULLOCK

INVESTMENT FUNDS

House of Seagram Appointments



JAMES M. McAVITY Chairman

CHARLES R. BRONFMAN President

Chairman President

Samuel Bronfman, President of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams
Limited, has announced the following appointments: James M.
McAvity, formerly President, as Chairman of The House of Seagram
Ltd.: Charles B. Bronfman, formerly Vice President, as President of
The House of Seagram Ltd. and Vice President of Distillers CorporationSeagrams Limited. The House of Seagram Ltd. is the management
company in charge of all the Corporation's Canadian operations.

James M. McAvity, D.S.O., M.B.E., joined the Seagram organization in 1946 as general sales manager following a distinguished military
career. In 1952, he was appointed Director of Sales for all Canadian
subsidiaries of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited and became
President of The House of Seagram Ltd. in November of 1955. In 1956,
he was elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited.
Charles R. Bronfman joined the production division of the
Charles R. Bronfman joined the production division of the
Ormany in 1951. In 1954, he was appointed national sales manager
of Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd., a subsidiary of The House of Seagram
He was appointed Vice President of The House of Seagram Ltd. in 1955
and elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited in 1957

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Police Have Suspect In Hit-and-Run Death

AT CHEMAINUS

New Floats To Handle 25 More Boats

SHEMAINUS - Several im provements to the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club small boat float in the harbor here will be made in the next few months, embers learned at their regu-

lar club meeting.

New floats will be added to provide space for an additional

Two hunters, suspended from hunting in the Copper Canyon area because they vere late in checking out of the 15-mile gate, have been reinstated, president John McFarlane reported to the meeting. In future, all hunters will be required to obey all regula-tions and restrictions or face the loss of hunting privileges COMPLETE KILL

Fisheries hiologist Dave Hurn reported that the program to rehabilitate Wheddle's and Fuller's Lakes in Chemainus had gone off well. The kill, he said, was complete and

"With the limited knowledge we now have, I am confident clear more readily than those of the interior, partly because of the character of our lakes and partly because the rainfall should flush them faster."

both local lakes with rainbow 250 See Drama

Presented By Sooke Players

SOOKE—The drama "Ladies in Retirement," directed by Walter Conder, was staged in Sooke Community Hall Satur Funeral Today day night by Sooke Players before an audience of 250.

Major roles were taken by Muriel Westad, Eileen Conder, Dorothea Oliphant, Grace Horgan, Ruth Harris, Bill Wilson and Florence Acreman.

Dredging Contract To Mainland Firm pital.

Upwards of 14,000 cubic Rebekah Lodge. Surviving are a son, Ronald; yards of sand, gravel and clay are to be taken from the 3,200-foot channel. Completion date Collinson; a brother, two

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Birtoria Baily Cimes MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958

DOWNRIGHT UNBEARABLE

COURTENAY (CP)-Uno Forsman, a logger for 32 River, 10 miles west of here,

Bucker Albert Holst gave a shout as the tree started

Forsman looked up to see the head of a bear emerging from a hole, 50 feet up the

The animal climbed out after the tree had crashed down and limped off into the woods to find a quieter place

Rites Held For Former Policeman

LADYSMITH-Funeral serthat these two lakes and vices were held here today for others done on the Island will George Herbert Adam, 66, who died in Lalysmith General *
Hospital Thursday.

He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adam, pioneer Nanaimo residents. He served with the B.C. Police and other provincial agencies for 35 years, until his retire-

ment a year ago. He had left Victoria only recently to make his home

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Georgina Pelto, Victoria; Mrs. Gordon Kerr, Ladysmith; and Mrs. Lois Preston, Silverdale, Wash.

For Duncan Businesswoman

DUNCAN-Funeral was held here today for Mrs. Dorothy Frances Bradford, 35, Duncan day in King's Daughters' Hos-

Although born in Vancouver, LADYSMITH — Gilley she had lived most of her life Brothers Ltd. of New West- in Crofton. For 10 years she minster has been awarded a was employed at a shoe store \$25,480 contract to dredge the and was manager for the past channel between Kuper and year. She was a member of Thetis Islands.

for the job is March of next nieces and a nephew, all in year.

TO DEVISE EQUIPMENT

Pool Plan Urged For Handicapped

here by Sydney Pickles, presi- wide service. dent of the Handicapped Equipment Supply Association.

His suggestion came today in view of the work done by the mobile workshop of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheu-Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

He said:

temporary period, of a mobile eration of all existing and fuworkshop to help provide ture associations or societies various personal aid equip-which are organized to assist ment for the assistance of the various groups of handipersons who are physically capped persons." handicapped from arthritis, is The Handicapped Equip

of these mobile workshops will specialized personal-aid equip be put into operation to pro-vide an adequate personal-aid equipment service to the very less of their kind of disability, large number of persons in through out B.C. large number of province who are physic-our province who are physic-ally handicapped from all

"Possibly all organizations which are interested in the difficulties of the handicapped might pool their financial reculties of the handicapped hight pool their financial resources to provide a sufficient THEMAC HIBERTHIAN TELMAC HIBERTH

has been advocated will provide an adequate B.C.

"Better still, a complete less of their type of disability, should be established. This "The recent arrival, for a would call for the full co-op

a much-needed step in the right direction.

The ment Supply Association of B.C., as a charitable society, "It is to be hoped that more has been organized to provide a

> KIWANIS VILLAGE



derstood to have a suspect in chip-proof china. the case of the hit-run death

near here Saturday night of David Tom, 97, resident of Quamichan Indian Reserve and former official of the Indian band.

Island Highway at about 6.50 p.m. He was found beside the road, and an ambulance was called, but he died on the way to King's Daughters' Hospital.

The car that struck him was said to have been heading north toward Nanaimo Another motorist reported having seen Tom walking along the highway shortly be-fore the accident.

J. V. Boys, Indian agent for the Cowichan area, said Tom had enjoyed excellent health in spite of his age, and was recognized as an authority on early Indian life. At one time he helped to organize herry-picking crews in the district for work in Washington.

Speatic Colinis (tunctional irritation of the colon or large intestine), is causing thousands to suffer from dull aches or burning bains in the side. Gas. Heart-burn. Billousness. Nervousness. Bad-Breath, Disniness, Burning of Stomach, Loss of Sees and Pep. If you suffer from Speatic Colinis, ordinary stomach medi-cine won't help much. You really need KOLADI. POWDERS which work three wars to relax tense intestine muscles, anothe sore mucus membranes and these

New Furnishings Auxiliary Project

CHEMAINUS-Next project | vener of the recent of Chemainus Hospital Auxil- sale," reported the sale and tag iary will be the refurnishing day netted \$212 for auxiliary of the main floor waiting room, funds.

Mrs. H. Ewart, general con- next year.

members have decided.

It also was decided to replace all hospital china with new as nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers for



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DEER HUNTERS NEARLY BECAME 'SPACE MEN'

A stray bullet from a deer hunter's rifle might have blown up Rocky Point Arsenal Sunday. Thoughtlessness by a pair of Victoria hunters in shooting on the restricted site with possible disastrous results was described by Sooke RCMP.

The men will be charged with trespassing on department of national defence property, police

Hunters were found well within the arsenal area, which is clearly posted to indicate danger

and no admittance to unauthorized persons.

One man was firing a .303 rifle, capable of penetrating magazine doors behind which tons of high explosives are stored.



MONTE **ROBERTS**

I have been thinking about kitchens, and I have come to the conclusion that the designers of the Home of Tomorrow (or even today) are missing a bet. What started me thinking about kitchens was notic-

ing the number of people who disappear into kitchens during the course of a party.

Regardless of the comfort of the living room; regard-

less of the deep, soft chairs, the sectional chesterfields arranged just right for conversation; regardless of the attraction of a rossing, open fire; guests flee the living room at the first opportunity, and escape to the kitchen.

There the guests lean against the table, where the ostess is attempting to make sandwiches; rest their chins on top of the refrigerator, where the host is attempting to break out ice; or just stick their shoulders against the shiny white walls and chatter happily,

Why hosts and hostesses tolerate guests in the kitchen, I do not know. It seems to me rather unfair. What chance has a hostess to use up assorted leftovers in the sandwiches, with guests looking over her shoulder? And as for the host, the poor fellow is compelled to give honest measure in each and every drink. And no dividend

Nonetheless, guests and kitchen appear to go together, and the designers of the modern home should take this They should design kitchens with all the comforts of

living room. Instead of being contented with antiseptic rows of stove, frig, washer, they should make provision for occasional chairs, ottomans, and other comfortable sitting

Put in a couple of coffee tables, instal the TV set above the oven door, and you'd be ready for the influx of kitchen-bound guests, ready to accommodate them with-

This would mean considerable additional space for the kitchen, but the added area could be subtracted from the

living room.

And the host and hostess could slip off quietly to the living room, there to make sandwiches and measure out. drinks in peace and privacy.

Until the guests caught on, of course, and insisted on leaving the comfort of the kitchen to crowd into the liv-

TOPICS # DAY

will be given the Victoria six days to go and most dobranch, United Nations Society, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Canvass of civil servants is

B.C. Electric Company Pub-B.C. Electric Company Public Information assistant H. A. Goward will show two films at a meeting of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Parish Hall on Yale Street. * * *

City welfare committee toecided to ask B.C. Electrie if it would provide free passes or special bus fares to pensioners on welfare department lists.

Age Pensioners Organization, Victoria Branch No. 5, will be the guests of the Plaza Thea-

tre Wednesday at 1 p.m. Next meeting of the organ-

p.m. in the CCF Hall, Court-Election of officers will be

held and arrangements for the group's annual Christmas dinner completed.

City well-baby clinics will benefit by a \$45,000 trust fund established in the will of the late John N. Hatch.

Health committee today thorize use of the income from also of Sidney, was fined \$5 the trust fund, about \$1,500 and \$3.50 costs in Sidney towards operating RCMP court Friday. costs of the clinics.

G. V. Smith, a driver at HMC Dockyard, Sunday placed second among department of national defence drivers in an intersection truck roadeo at the tersection truck roadeo at the date and annual National Truck Roadeo annual G. V. Smith, a driver at HMC 411 Chester, was fined \$5 and Dockyard. Sunday placed sec. \$3.50 costs in Sidney RCMP

The show will be opened by her auto was in a interestal transpector, at 1.30 p.m. Turkey growers from all parts of Vancouver Island will have birds apparent until she was admiton display.

Douglas building cafe-week,

The widow, at home, 1520 Coldharbour Road, is the former Lillian Armson, Toronto, adian Legion, has presented a desk set and scroll to Guy Renning, 73, long noted for the Renning, 74, long received about \$400 to the Renning, 75, long noted for the Renning noted behalf of veterans,

ization will be Dec. 3 at 1.30 by branch president Gordon Scott, LaRoy who praised Mr. Ben. Joseph Ross, Victoria; one son, ning as a tireless worker in

> Meeting of the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union, Local 3, will be held 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, at 715 Johnson

Charged with the comm assault of Charles Edward mended that council au- Hansen, Sidney, Edith Webb,

Lawrence Gerard Houston

oronto.

Inquest into the death early saturday of Mrs. Emily M.

Saturday of Mrs. Emily M. was involved in a traffic accitoria Ventures Ltd., which
dent Friday—has been set for

keys will go on show at the annual B.C. Turkey Association exhibition to be held at Buckerfield's Ltd., 2105 Douglas, Wednesday.

The show will be opened by The show will be shown the show will be show the show will be shown the show will be shown the show the sho

ted to hospital. Mr. Mackenzie, in a letter



HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

Grey Cup hostess to 10 beautiful girls from across Canada, Barbara Hind-2284 Cadboro Bay Road, is pretty enough to be competing. The Victoria model will act as combination guide and chaperone to the

title during five days of pre-game celebrations. She holds the trophy winning girl will receive Friday night at finals. Winner will also at finals. Winner will also get a sports car and a trip to Las Vegas.

Death Calls Music Master Gideon Hicks

standing figure in the musical for almost 50 years, died Sunday in hospital after an illness of a week.

became conductor of Grandview Church choir, and played flute in the Vancouver Sym-

phony Orchestra. of choir leader of Metropolitan United Church here, became conductor of the Victoria "The South African Question" stood at \$261,152 today, with Choral Society, and was re- Davie at Oak Bay Sunday at sponsible for many oratorio 2.50 p.m. and concert performances FOOT INJURY

man Piano Co. here,

Other survivors are three damage.

daughters, Mrs. Stuart Forbes,

'A six's The presentation was made London, Ont.; Mrs. Victor

Nelson Hicks, Vancouver. ning as a tireless worker in aiding pension applications and visiting hospitals.

The funeral will be followed by Call's, and will be followed by Call's, and will be followed by Police said

Eight Injured In City Traffic

early today, bringing the weekend traffic injury toll to eight.

City police said Reginald said. life of Victoria and Vancouver Begin, HMCS New Waterford, for almost 50 years, died Sun-Hospital at 12.45 a.m. after his car was in collision with a car owned by Abram D. Wiebe, Born in Cornwall, he arrived 670 Battery, on Yates about in Vancouver in 1889, where he 300 feet west of Quadra.

Total damage was heavy, police said,

Michael Morry, 21, of 2100 Cadboro Bay, is reported in fair condition at Jubilee Hos-In 1898 he accepted the post pital where he was admitted f choir leader of Metropolitan with head injury received when his motorcycle went out of control and crashed into a power pole on the east side of

Robert Revoy, 8, was exam week.

A bass-baritone himself, he was in demand as a soloist for a foot injury after he and bis brother Russell, both of 872

Documentary films depicting life in Japan will be shown in St. Cecilia Club, Tacoma, and with a car turning at Yates the Vancouver Men's Choral and Douglas at 12.40 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Hicks was manager for Police said Robert stepped

Louis de Boucherville, of the Canadian government vessel Laurier, was sentenced in city police court today to three months in jail on a morals charge.

but In.1920 the moved to Vancouver to open a studio, and remained there until retiring to Victoria in 1949.

The widow, at home, 1520 Coldharbour Road, is the for-Coldharbour Road, is

ters, Mrs. Stuart Forbes, I on, Ont.; Mrs. Victor
Vancouver, and Mrs. Ross, Victoria; one son, in Hicks, Vancouver.
In Hicks, Vancouver.
In funeral will be held lesday at 3 p.m. at Mcsandy with the manner of the elson Hicks, Vancouver.
The funeral will be held discharged at the week-en from St. Joseph's Hospital.

truck driven by John E. Ren. that bail may be arranged.

for face cuts after his car crashed into a parked vehicle

The girl was admitted by The girl was admitted with head cut, shock, bruises, face and knee abrasions, police

> Joseph Lachappelle, 26, of Churchill Hotel, was treated for mouth and nose injuries, and Douglas Melvin Andrews. 18, 212 St. Lawrence, for a face cut when they were taken to Jubilee Hospital after a twocar collision at Topaz and Prior at 12.01 a.m. Saturday.

Police said Lachappelle drove one car and Thomas J. Craig, 1615 Camosun, drove the other.

Jean Arber, 34, of 1310 8 Park Areas Franklin, was treated for shock and face abrasions and discharged from St. Joseph's after she was injured in a two-car crash at Pembroke and car crash at Pembroke and Gladstone at 10.10 p.m. Friday.

Dedication would involve a plebiscite next year. Once dedi-

L. Freer, 919 Vancouver, and Ronald J. Purcell, 1310 Franklin, police said.

Truck driver Donald Croft, Street Green

Aldermen Give Mighty Heave-Ho

To Pro Ball Promoters' Request

Hospital Arrest Ends Wild Chase Young Girl Falls

days later the owner reported

seeing the car being driven fast on Cedar Hill at Shel-

bourne, and a few minutes later it was seen again in the

ame area. All police departments were

alerted to watch for the car,

until 3.50 p.m. Sunday, again

at Cedar Hill and Shelbourne.

GIRL FALLS OUT

trail

From Fleeing Car A 16-year-old Victoria boy, caught by police tak-ing refuge in a St. Joseph's Hospital corridor Sunday afternoon, brought to a close a four-day lower island

search for a stolen car. The boy has been charged

First Snowfall taking a car without the own R. A. Spence, 2228 Harlow, On Malahat; opened the case when he reported his car stolen from Balmoral and Cook at about City Still Green 10.55 p.m. last Wednesday. SEEN AGAIN Just after midnight three

Brilliant sunshine glis-tened over most of Van-couver Island today in the wake of a snowstorm over-night that left high ground shiny white from Victoria

An inch of snow fell on the Malahat for the first time this winter, the Sooke Hills have a new coating of snow, at Chemainus the snow cover on neighboring peaks is lower than ever, and Mount Benson, at Nanaimo, is white right to its feet.

Port Alberni reported snow on the Alberni summit overnight, but was alone today with its cold cloudy skies. Campbell River was alone, too jury nearest visible snow that on the Coast Range on the main-land.

A second 14-year-old girl also was a passenger, police said.

Here in Victoria weatherman William Mackie reported 1½ inches of rain for Saturday and Sunday, of which .79 pital. afternoon and 4.30 a.m. today. HE'S HONEST

"Honesty forces me to say that in the same period Nanalmo had 35 inch, and Vancouver had only 20 inch," he

Mr. Mackie predicted clear skies tonight, with cloud increasing Tuesday, and rain Tuesday night. The rain will be mixed with snow at higher levels, he said.

Dedication Asked for

City parks committee today recommended that eight parks and playgrounds be dedicated for parks purposes.

Cars were driven by Gordon ... Freer, 919 Vancouver, and Ronald J. Purcell, 1310 Frankin, police said.

Plebiscite next year. Once dedicated, the land could not be used for any other purpose without a second plebiscite cancelling the first.

Trucker to Face

Negligence Trial

Negligence Trial

Cancelling the first.

Parks recommended for dedication were Macdonald, Royal Athletic and Topaz. Playgrounds recommended were James Bay, Linden and Chapman, Jackson and Tolmie, Bay

Directors of the BC Federal against former forestry min-In Woman's Death and Oregon, and the Pandora

Committee also recommended that council reserve for parks purposes five wooded lots, totalling 1.44 acres, at Brighton and Redfern.

TRAFFIC FINES In city police court today: Ray Juhasz, 118 Menzies,

careless driving SENT TO THE SHOWERS AFTER RHUBARB WITH COMMITTEE



MRS. BEA ZUCCO

Widow Fights Socreds

Hard-fighting silicosis widow but it was not spotted again Bea Zucco this week will jump into the Rossland-Trail by tion campaign in a novel role. then 10 minutes later at Rupert and Heywood, several

miles away in South Fairfield. City police got on the car's on Chester, between Hilda and Oscar, where a 14year-old girl tumbled from the fleeing car without in-

its driver bolted, but was apprehended minutes later when he tried to hide in the hos-

IN SICKNESS

Because many of her friends had come from Ocean Falls for her wedding, a gallant young Nanaimo bride refused to post-Nanaimo bride refused to post-pone the ceremony when taken A-G Debate

suddenly ill.

Patricia Baird was scheduled to be married in St. Peter's Church Saturday afternoon to Allan Jarvie, but sudden illness sent her to Nanalmo General Mosnital. eral Hospital.

in a hospital gown and propped up in bed. She held the groom's hand as Fr. Ratchford was learned today. read the wedding vows, then wished the guests well at the reception she could not attend,

tion of Agriculture want the ister Robert Sommers Dec. 7, formation of a federal food and 1955. research information council to carry on an inquiry on price similar public debate with forspreads of food products.

ministrative policies for sub-mission to the federation's an ory was first elected to the nual two-day convention to legislature, open at the Empress Hotel at 9.30 a.m. Tuesday,

More than 200 delegates representing every branch B.C.'s agricultural industry will be attending the meeting.

Call's, and will be followed by cremation. It has been requested that no flowers be 924 Hillside, ran in front of a be postponed a day in order sion for careless driving.

Defence counsel George George A. Burkmar, Sidney, George A. Burkmar, Sidney, Sion for careless driving.

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They felt that the royal commission appointed this year to investigate price spreads on food was inadequate.

Charles Walls, managing secretary of the BCFA, said there was a widespread feeling among consumers that food

rext year he received and filed.

Request was made by C. F. Mackenzie, manager of Victoria Ventures 14d with the said that committee de
Respect to the park at the city was entitled only to know what dates the company might want use of the park.

He said that committee de
"What nerve," commented mation we need."

"What nerve," commented wastebasket," he added in an it is not willing to give us information we need."

"We should drop it in the spread is too wide, we suggest wastebasket," he added in an it is not willing to give us information we need."

"We should drop it in the wastebasket," he added in an it is not willing to give us information we need."

"It's uncalled for. We have aside." wastebasket," he added in an it is for the most part too wide at the expense of the farmer."



In By-Election

Mrs. Zucco has rejected all offers of political affiliation and financial aid.

But she'll stump the riding talking to housewives on a non-partisan, anti-Socred basis, Mrs. Zucco made headlines in a long fight to get a pension for herself and four children when her miner husband con-

tracted silicosis. All appeals to the Work-men's Compensation Board and Labor Minister Lyle Wicks failed. But after Mr. Zucco died an autopsy proved he had been suffering from silicosis. The pension then was granted. Meanwhile, Socred officials say Premier Bennett will make his only scheduled appearance

in the by-election Dec. 13 at Trail, two days before the Six- cabinet ministers also will speak on behalf of candidate D. L. Brothers during the

Former Liberal MLA George The wedding went on as arranged, but in her hospital room, with the bride dressed Robert Bonner tonight for a dling of the Sommers case, it

> He will propose the debate take place on a public platform during the Rossland-Trail by-

> Mr. Gregory also is expected to attack the power development policies of the B.C. Electric during a free-time po-

man, Jackson and Tolmie, Bay
Directors of the B.C. Federa- against former forestry min-

Mr. Gregory engaged in a mer Social Credit finance min-The directors today met to ister Einar Gunderson during onsider resolutions and ad- a by-election campaign in No-

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12.05 The directors endorsed a Film on the "Deas Island Tunp.m., Monterey Restaurant. nel" will be shown.

Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Em-

press Hotel. University of B.C. Dean of Law G. F. Curtis speaks on "The Geneva Conference on the Law of the

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you please tell me If food is too high, Mr. Walls where it is possible to get a said, it was not due to the copy of Dr. Brock Chisholm's article concerning children and Santa Claus? - S.P.C.

A. It appeared in Weekend, published in Montreal. If they have any copies to spare they would send you one. The address is 231 St. James Street West, Montreal.

Q. Do you know the average distance travelled by motor vehicles in Canada during the year?-M.R. A. About 9,500 miles.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Local Artist's Sketches On Christmas Gift Notes By PENNY SAVER

Attractive sketches of scenic Victoria on hasti-notes are ackaged now for Christmas at the amazing low price of \$1. my son tells me that her leggy Walton Packard is the artist and her drawings are mother wants to come too. Peggy Walton Packard is the artist and her unawings at linear the control of the causeway; Fisherman's Wharf; Ten Mile Point; Craigner on the Causeway; Fisherman's Wharf; Ten Mile Point; Craigner on the Causeway; Fisherman's Wharf; Ten Mile Point; Craigner of the causeway; Fis darroch Castle, and the Empress Hotel. There are 12 of these

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At B.C. House

Clubwomen's News

Alderman Speaks-Mrs. Lily

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of Victoria, was guest speaker

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Brown, have all visited British

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Lady! your knees are show-ing! And according to today's high fashion dictates . . . so they should be! That is, of course, if you can boast good knees and legs! Even so, skirts are shorter this season and that leggy look is appearing in all the latest styles.

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WA Bazaar

Mrs. George Chatterton will officially open the cen-tennial bazaar to be prented by St Aldan's United Church women's association, Wednesday in the church hall at 2.30 p.m. Guests will be received by Mrs. Duncan Smith, convener and Mrs. A. Smith, convener an aris of the WA. Centennial motifs will decorate the stalls, which include aprons, home cooking, Christmas novelties, delicatessen, garden produce, needle-work and candy. Afternoon tea will be served.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette VISIT WOULD BE PREMA-

Our son is a senior in college. He has pinned a classmate who lives in his college town but whom we have never met. I have asked the girl to spend a weekend with us, but arrange a meeting with the

Louise Davis Answers:

I think so too. My guess is that the girl's mother has interpreted the "pinning" as an engagement. That is neither I feel you'd like to know where I found some of these items today . . . so why not phone me at EV 2-3131, and here nor there, for she shouldn't have even intimated that she would like to come for a visit too. Naturally, she would like to meet the parents of her nial tea and bazaar, Legion people are not yet formally engaged. I think that you could tactfully handle the situation if you write a note to the mother, telling her that you have asked her daughter to spend a weekend at your home, that you are looking Society. Her topic was social welfare in the city. Mrs. M. Wellwood presided and Mrs. J. A. Donnell led the devotional and Mrs. M. W. Sedgley was forward to meeting her, and that you will take good care of her. Your letter would give assurance that the girl would be in the hands of good chaperones and it would also let the mother know that you are not inviting her at this Lieut.-Cmdr. F. E. Wade and time.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parkin, 1126 Richardson Street, will celebrate their golden wedding on Wednesday with a family dinner and open house at the home of their daughter. Mrs. Robert A. (Muriel) Lawson, 2858 Rockwell Avenue. Present for the occasion will be another daughter, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Victoria, two sons, Mr. Thomas Parkin and Mr. Alvin Parkin, both of Vancouver, also 10 grand-children. The couple were married on November 26, 1908, in Vancouver by Rev. John Knox Wright. Mr. Parkin was honored recently in centennial celebrations at Holyrood House, as a pioneer resident of British Columbia.— (Kandid Kamera Photo.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary to branch 172, Canadian Legion, centen daughter's beau, but the young hall, Admirals Road, Wednes day, 2 to 5 p.m. In the evening, Klondike Night, 8 to 10 p.m.

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Finglish Writers

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Administration of the Estate of the above-named deceased who died intestate at North Pender Island, Province of British Columbia, on the 8th day of July, 1938, was granted on the 7th day of November, 1988, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to the Official Administrator for the County of Victoria. Dated at Victoria RC. this 3CC this Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 24th day of November, 1958.

I. M. HORNE, Official Adminis-trator, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Demolition Dwelling 738 Humboldt St.

Bids will close December 3rd, 1958, for the demolition and removal of 738 Humboldt St., Victoria, B.C. — Dwelling.

For Particulars Apply Box 500, Victoria Post Office

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Equimals has been requested to amend By-law No. 759, being the "Zoning By-law 156," to permit the rezoning from Two Pamily Dwelling to Multiple Dwelling District of Lot 16, Plan. 11815, otherwise known as No. 531 Westbay Terrace.

Ferrace.

All persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed rezoning will be
afforded an opportunity to be heard
in the matters contained in the
matters contained in the
smending By-law at a Public Hearing
to be held in the Esquimali Municipal
Hall on Monday December 1st, 1958,
commencing at 7 p.m.
The proposed amending By-law may

The proposed amending By-law may e inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday between the hours of \$.30 a.m. J. W. ALLAN, Municipal Clerk.

Continued from Page 1 | In 1956 about 2,000,000 - mostly as they used to be many in Siberia where the first frost survives in sturdy blue-shut-

Kazakhstan, I couldn't resist the temptation to add that as defeated head of the "opposition" in the United States I was at liberty to say what I pleased and go where I was at liberty to say what I union. My host quickly an swered: "Why don't you invite Malenkov to the U.S.?"

Maybe it would be a good idea!

Agriculture has been the Soviets' biggest failure, and

Since 1954, when the "new 2,600 able bodied workers hotel room was largely occu program was started, raised everything from grain they say that about 90,000,000 new acres have become productive. By raising more bread grains on the new lands, Khrushchev hopes to free land Khrushchev hopes to free land thousand assigned to look to grapes in commercial quantities. The livestock included cattle, horses, pigs, poultry, bees, silver foxes, 40,000 sheep and 180 camels! (Incidentally occurrence of the book shelves were more surprises—Dickens, Jack London, Stevenson, Galsworthy, O. Henry, Thackeray, Steinbeck and Sinclair Lewis. in the warm fertile southwest 35 people were assigned to look for what he regards as "queen of the field "Russian white"

seems to be somewhat lower than a city worker's, but there was expected. We talked with these farms.

kindergartens mothers were at work on the audiences.

Women's Brigade

Walking through a sugar day. "but in winter they have nothing to do," one of them on a co-operative basis, but a onkhoz is a state enterprise.

Prices are now fixed in ad-Coffee and End Tables, China, Glass and Small Electrical Appliances, Electric Train, "Hohner" Plano Accordion, Cellaret, Fireside Pieces, Ladies' Luggage, Rifle, Shotguns and Golf Clubs.

Vance on all collective production. This farm had just purchased from the Machine Traction to Station the machinery it formerly rented. The rental Ladies' Luggage, Rifle, Shotguns and Golf Clubs. basis in cash, grain and operators' wages.

higher and no more machine rentals to pay the farm manager was happy. And, best of all, he said the changes had reduced "the bookkeeping and the bureaucrats." But I couldn't get a comprehensible estimate of the farm's net carnings, perhaps because he ernment bureau.

nothing of farming until he said their yield last year was was assigned the big job of 24 bushels to the acre. managing this farm. And when he proudly told me that his son teaches history, he added, with a wry grin, "But if the government wants him to be a farmer, he'll be a farmer, too!"

Stalin Reversed

Stalin would never agree to liquidate the Machine Tractor Stations by selling the ma-Stations by selling the ma-chinery to the farms. He predicted it would undermine the Soviet system. But Khrushchev has done it. And putting the machinery in the hands of those who have the best in-centive for using it efficiently is certainly popular and should pay dividends.

But what does Siberia look like? If you go there at the season I did, it doesn't at all square with your image of bleak frozen wastes. My first glimpse was on a warm July day after landing in an open field—an island in a sea of green grain-near the small south Siberian town of Rubtsovsk, one of the centers of the new lands program. A deputation of genial sun-

burned dignitaries met us. One short-bowlegged, leathery man was introduced as the director of the Yegorievsky state farm. Had he said "Howdy, pardner" instead of "Zdravstvuite" (that impossible Russian word for "hello"), I don't think I'd have been surprised.
At a respectful distance was

a large crowd of curious townsfolk. And we were never without a crowd of friendly smiling people from that time on. Old West Recalled

Coming from the ancient

oriental atmosphere of Central Asia to Rubtsovsk that day

was like coming from the Near

East to our own great plains,

They also said, in answer to my question, that Malenkov, Khrushchev's predecessor, was living at the remotest end of Kazakhstan. I couldn't resist

is much esteemed and my pied by an enormous bush that looked like hibiscus. And in the book shelves were more

also too soon to conclude that Khrushchev has solved his We drove 40 miles into the for what he regards as "queen of the fields," corn. With more corn he can fatten more livestock and hurry the day when on the farms each family the personable vice-chairman on the personable farm problems. On these farms each family of the provincial Soviet, Vasily On these farms each family of the provincial soviet, vasily has an acre or so around its house for itself—the amount varies—and can sell any surfarm.

Initially some 300,000 young

On these farms each family of the provincial soviet, vasily dordered. As we careened along I thought of illinois before the hard roads, and then we got stuck in the mud. The wheat, barley and oats reminded me of home too. The north to Novosibirsk, once a labor camp where the Trans-Siberian crosses the Ob River, and now the "Siberian Chicago." I think it pleased the Initially some 300,000 young people were coaxed or pressured to go out as "volunduce." The wheat, bariey and oats reminded me of home too. The minded me of home too. The units and paid in cash and produce. The average income this year and their best harders. mayor when I gave him greetings from my friend Richard Daley, the mayor of a more familiar Chicago. sions were strangely un-Siber-

We talked with Gordeev is a high degree of self-sufficiency and a farmer's living costs must be much lower. I even saw an old-fashioned spinningwheel in use in a peasant's house on one of these farms. farm production. And then his This farm boasted a large dejection turned to incredulity "club" with an auditorium when I said that in the U.S. seating 500 for recreation and political "education." Just as fibre. But when I added we in the city factories, the babies even paid farmers not to pro-and small children were kept duce he gave me the sly, in very good nurseries and amused wink of a politician kindergartens while their not unfamiliar with gullible

'Factory' Wages

The Yegorievsky farm had over 50,000 acres and a work beet field we stopped to talk with a "work brigade," mostly the "new lands" farms, it was women. When the manager said they worked 10 hours a day, "but in winter they have on a co-operative basis, but a stockhoz is a state enterprise like a factory, and its farmers work for wages like factory workers. A regular field hand it the Yegorievsky "grain factory" receives 600-800 rubles a month, or \$60 to \$80 at the ourist rate of exchange.

This year, the manager told ne, they were not going for the owner of an Agreement for the purchaser under an Agreement work in the purchaser under an Agreement for \$80 wishes to sell his property this existing agreement is transferable, and if the new purchaser does not have full cash to equity a balance can be taken under what is known as a \$10-Agreement.

If the owner of an Agreement for behind me muttered "We work." And I'll bet they do! work for wages like factory workers. A regular field hand vance on all collective produc-tion. This farm had just pur-tion. month, or \$60 to \$80 at the

tourist rate of exchange. This year, the manager told me, they were not going to count on students from the distant cities at harvest time. And I learned that many of the young "volunteers" sent east in the great resettlement campaign (100,000 of them were sent to this province) have since returned. But most of those who marry seem to be With prices certain and And I learned that many of the igher and no more machine young "volunteers" sent east

earnings—perhaps because he was an ex-bookkeeper in a gov-Wheat is the main crop and ernment bureau.

This delightful man, who wore the red star of a "hero 28 last year. At another big Automatic Washer, Electric of Soviet labor" on his white farm we visited the following tunic, explained that he knew day—a kolkhos this time—they

2188 Oak Bay Ave.

Corn in Ditches

The grain is stored on the ground or in long low mud brick sheds, and much of the machinery — including huge self-propelled combined — has no shelter at all. I never saw a silo in Russia and the sile-

and cherry trees bred to live under the Siberian snows. And in the middle of an orchard we sat down at long tables to eat piles of the first raspberries grown out of doors

Auction Tomorrow

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TOMORROW, 10 A.M. TO

Bictoria Baily Times 27 MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958

ian. But a little of old Siberia tered log houses on Novosi-birsk's cobbled side-streets.

Mr. Khrushchev is not only

visited Rubtsovsk in 1955—a dry year—they saw dust clouds up to 3,000 feet. But entific research and the new developments in Soviet education which they were talking about in in Siberia. this year is a good one, and

TUESDAY-Flaws in school May, called the results system.

the crops were certainly im-

From Rubtsovsk we flew

Here, too, our first impres-

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Let's talk

pressive. As to ultimate success or failure, it is too soon Norwegian shipyards had a Four former premiers won record volume of 334,800 gross seats: Antoine Pinay, Pierre to write it off as a certain failure. And certainly it is tember, 1958.

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the Fifth Republic."

tons under construction in Sep- Pflimlin, Robert Schuman and Rene Pleven.

Soustelle, who helped bring

de Gaulle back to power last

... DE GAULLE

Continued from Page 1 runoffs next Sunday when a

winner will need only a plural-

The interior ministry gave this breakdown of the results:

Communists, elected 1 deputy. 3,882,204 popular votes,

UNR, 9 deputies, 3,603,958,

Socialists, 2 deputies, 3,167, 354 votes, 15.5 per cent.

ists; 15 deputies, 2,816,176

The remaining votes were scatered among 14 other par-

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A Birkdale Robe

Im, a English wool flannel in plain shades with confined pattern trimmings on shawl collar facing, cuffs and pockets. Choose wine or blue with medium check trim. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large.

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Imported fabric, Contin-Ella cloth, washable, non-allergic, crease resistant . . . strength and colour should remain for life of robe. Dress MacKenzie and RCAF tartans. Other colours in this material include ombre check, red, blue, wine and grey. Sizes small, medium, large. Each

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Blue, each 14.95 Stripes, each 18.95 Viyella Dressing Gowns

Woven in England, 55% wool, 45% viscose. Washable Viyella that is warm, handsome, long wearing. Sizes small, medium and large. Plain shades, each 22.50 Tartans, each

Tartan Botany Gowns

Dressing gowns, fine botany wool, are hand washable, and should not shrink. Sanforlan finish. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large. Tartans:

Hunting MacKinnon, Hunting Menzies and Black Watch. Each medium, large and extra-large. Tartans: Hunting MacKinnon, Hunting Menzies and Black Watch. Each

Wool Flannel Robe Plain shades of blue or wine . . . with trimmings on shawl collar facing, cuffs and pockets. An excellently styled gown that should always look smart. Sizes small, medium and large. Each

Italian Fabric Robes

Dressing gowns of imported Lanerossi fabric (60% wool, 40% fiocco). Loomed in Italy, it is shrink resistant, washable. Choose red, blue, ombre check in medium or large.

Limited quantity. Each

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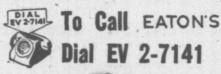
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Dresses

EATON'S have imported this permanently pleated dress from New York and it's here in time for the festive season . . . it will take you happily to each party of the season (looking so different each time with a change of accessories). The tiny price belies the wonderful qualities of the fabric . . . a blend of virgin wool and *Orlon giving beauty, durability, and luxurious warmth. You won't be able to resist this go-every-where dress in black, Monaco bue, Gaucho green, Festive red. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

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Wedgwood "Wild Oats"

Lovely, delicate design, pieces in popular coupe shape. Place setting includes tea cups and saucers, dinner, tea and bread and butter plates. 5-piece setting. plates. 5-piece setting.

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Goblets, 2.75 Wine, 2.25 Sherbet, 2.50

Cocktail, Liqueur, each 2.25 2.25



Royal Worcester "Golden Bracken"

Fine English Bone China place settings: tea saucers, dinner, tea, bread and butter plates, 5-piece setting.

"Kent" Pattern

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Traditional Queen Elizabeth place settings: tea cups and saucers, dinner, tea and bread and butter plates. 5-piece setting.

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Fine English Bone China place setting: tea saucers, dinner, tea and bread and butter plates.
5-piece setting.

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Retiring

Next

March

March 31.

Bennett.

The two remaining mem-

bers of the three-man B.C.

Power Commission today announced their retire-

ments will take effect next

mission member Dr. H. J.

MacLeod and Premier

They said it was to clear the air following published reports of a press conference the premier held last Friday when

premier held last Friday when he announced that H. H. Grif-

fin, the other member, had re-signed. At that time Mr. Ben-nett said the other two members, who are older men, will want to retire next year, or "some time in the future."

Both commissioners said

they had planned to retire on March 31 before the current

controversy arising out of charges by H. Lee Briggs, former general manager and

They pointed out that when

they joined the power commission four and a half years ago

other positions and had joined the power board as a public service at the request of the

they had both retired

had told the premier.

The announcement was made jointly by T. H. Crosby, the chairman, com-

2 POWER CHIEFS TO

Stock Tumble Worst in 3 Years

Main stock markets in both Canada and the United States dropped sharply today.

On New York the Dow Jones industrial index dropped 14.71 points and in Toronto the industrial index was down 9.18

worst drop since September REQUESTED

The Toronto dip was the

drop occurred was because of the sag at New York. Inter-

mand for bonds which have been in disfavor for a long time. New bond demand would detract buyers from stocks, it

proached the \$6 billion mark. Widest declines were in issues recently in big demand in the

Losses of three points or more appeared in American home products, Colgate, Du Eastman, U.S. Steel, Texas Instruments, Smith, Kline & French, Merck, Dow Chemical, International Telene, and Goodyear.

MANY REASONS

Reasons for the selling cov-They were taken more as an excuse than a real reason to the list had had a sharp advance over many months.

A suggestion to sell enough stock to bring a 25 per cent liquid condition was made by Wiesenberger & Co. and this failed to keep a rendezvous was seen as a big pressure on the market. Also there were the market. Also there were day in the Wolf Mountain area such items as the Eisenhower drive to keep government costs down, the impending Thanks-giving Day holiday, some irregularity in steel demand, and what some economists saw as a lag in the recovery pro-his gun was leaning agai cess. Also traders conjured up the nation's heavy gold loss so It was thought that he had margins and fears of a 100 per cent margin, and some poor

Rail Subsidy Proposed By Provinces

OTTAWA (CP) - Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan said today at least some provinces will propose federal railway subsidies in connection with their appeal against the latest freight rate increase.

He told reporters his province will do this before the cabinet today, and he added! of the inquest tonight, and that

"The proposal has the con-currence of Premier Manning convenes at a later date. Mr. Douglas talked to report

ers at a lunch recess of the cabinet hearing of an appeal by eight provinces against the 17 per cent freight rate boost \$30; Vananda, 500 at 3c; Troawarded the railways a week jan, 500 at 12; Trans Canada

enable the railways to meet a demand by unions for a 14 cents-an-hour wage boost. The Deadlock at Geneva unions representing 130,000 employees have called the strike for Dec. 1 over the issue, on test bans and surprise atand whether the railways are tack bogged down again to-tied up will depend on the gov- day with Russia's position

BRIDGE LINK In New York it was the

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)-The worst since Oct. 1, 1956.
Factors affecting the sharp
Association wants the federal drop in stocks were uncertain.

In Toronto market observers said the reason the Canadian with the British Columbia with the British Columbia

beating.

Adverse news was conjured up from all angles, including talk of a resumption of demand for bonds which The association Saturday

Claude L. Harrison, former mayor of Victoria, said the move was prompted by the financial losses suffered last summer on the Island because of the CPR ferry strike.

When B.C. joined Canada the terms of union provided for a rail link near the north

Death

Mystery shrouds the week end death of a Ladysmith hunter, originally thought to have died from a heart attack, but

later found to have been shot.
David Forrester, 62, who had west of Nanaimo, was found

His body was found slumped over a deer which he appar-

suffered a heart attack, but when RCMP investigated they found a bullet wound in his

NO FOUL PLAY

Police do not suspect foul

It is believed the fatal shot was fired by a hunter who thought he was shooting a deer, although it had been suggested it might have been a "stray" bullet fired at a legitimate target that killed Forres

Nanaimo RCMP today were taking statements from hunters known to have been in the Wolf Mountain-Nanaimo Lakes area Saturday.

Police said remains will be evidence will be given when it

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER. Closing sales.

GENEVA (UPI) - The two hardening on both fronts.

RACING, PAGE 14



WINTER AND SUMMER . .

Mother Nature, still befuddled by the exceptional summer she gave Vancouver Island this year, went off the deep end in both directions today. At one extreme she provided some snow on the Malahat for pretty little Grace Van den Brink, found playing at



. ONLY 18 MILES APART

the Shawnigan cutoff, and at the other, only some 18 miles away, gave Mrs. A. W. Duncan, 115 Robertson, some Japanese plum trees in full bloom. The trees are on Mrs. Duncan's boulevard. See story on page 15.—(Times photos.)

Colonization

By ADLAI E. STEVENSON

taken with one foot in Europe and the other in Asia.

For Siberia

Policeman Wounded in Gun Battle

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) - Two men, one a police spector, were wounded today during a running gun

A police spokesman said Walter Osborne, 44 of Saint John was felled by a police bullet after leading police through a parking lot, a cemetery and a swamp.

Packers Back From Russia Tuesday

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Kelowna Packers h team will arrive back here from its European exhibition tour Tuesday at 8 a.m. after a flight from Amsterdam. An airlines spokesman said the team would leave by air for Kelowna at 1.10 p.m.

Alouettes Keep 'Peahead' Walker

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four football league today announced that coach Douglas Peahead Walker has been retained to coach the club in

Crippled Lake Tug Reaches Port

TOBERMORY, Ont. (CP) — The tug Helen M. B. steamed into this Bruce Peninsula harbor today after being battered by a weekend storm that broke loose her scow and crippled her normal steering system.

The tug was the object of an air and shore search Sunday when missing for more than 12 hours.

Baldwin, Avery Still Undefeated

VANCOUVER (CP) - Favorites Matt Baldwin of Edmonton and Frank Avery of Vancouver rolled to their third-straight win early today in the second day's play at the fourth annual Totem Bonspiel.

B.C. Man Fined \$500 In Ontario Gas Deal

Westminster Paper "B", 425 at Northern Ontario Natural Gas withdrawn by the commission Company was fined \$150 and file a prospectus with the On-tario Securities Commission. and there wrong done

Two of the company's officers, President Ralph Farris of Vancouver, and Vice-President Charles Spencer Clark of Wash., were each fined \$500 and costs on a similar charge.

Two other charges against the company and three against its officers were dismissed.

A charge against the com pany of failing to keep its books in Ontario and failing to act in good faith in setting

TORONTO (CP) - The a fair price for the stock was Similar charges against Clark

fight outside a LeBreton Street started coloniz-church in May last year. ing it at the

ball game. Until that injury, and today Nikita Khrushchev



Seems-th' Power Commission's gone inta a bigger slide than Whatshan.

* Persuadin' some municipal candidates t' run is almost as hard as persuadin' some not t'.

Five Teenagers Charged In Ottawa Gang Slaying

agers have been charged with murder in the slaying of Robert O'Leary, stabbed through Police said the brawl came One of the girls with ert O'Leary, stabbed through the heart in a gang fight early Sunday.

Police said the brawl came One of the girls with O'Leary referred to the rival group as "a bunch of punks."

without plea in a brief police SPECIAL TIMES SERIES

O'Leary, who would have been 21 today—was left dead in an Ottawa gutter following the gang clash, sparked by a young girl's flippant comment in a restaurant argument

A blood-stained steak knife, eight inches long, was found

Six teen-agers were picked up near the scene after a po-liceman arrived and scared off the street fighters. Eleven others — including two juvenile girls—were-rounded up at their homes. After about 17 hours of questioning, murder charges were laid against five of the 17 teen-agers.

BROTHERS CHARGED

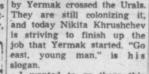
Charged are William Robert Charged are William Robert
Post, 19, and his 16-year-old
brother, James Montague Post;
Henry Dupuis, 19; James McDermott, 17, and Thomas John
To the east, across the largest plain in the world to the highlands beyond and on to the Pacific stretches the onethe Pacific stretch Dermott, 17, and Thomas John Drain, 19. All are from average third of Asia called Siberia—a third of the mobilization of called for the mobilization of

territory big-The fight scene on ger than the omerset Street near Bronson whole U.S.A. Avenue in west-central Ottawa and thrice the is only seven blocks from the size of Western spot a 17-year-old youth was Europe. kicked to death in a gang The Russians

O'Leary, born in Ottawa and end of the 16th the son of Mr. and Mrs. century, when awarded the railways a week ago by the board of transport commissioners.

The increase was granted to enable the railways to meet a mable the railways to meet a marked the railways a week ago by the board of transport commissioners.

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I wanted to go there this summer because Siberia, together with the enormous arid Kazakh republic on the south. Kazakh republic on the south, is the U.S.S.R.'s new frontier. In his public report to the

Canada's Extremes High: Victoria, Halifax 45 Low-Whitehorse -16

They now propose to have their retirements take effect March 31 as they had originally

FREE HAND

government,

Right after Mr. Briggs made his charges, all three commissioners went to see the Premier and tendered their immediate resignations in order to allow him a free hand.

Mr. Bennett persuaded them not to resign immediately, but later Mr. Griffin requested to be released right away.

The two other commi ers said they were making their firm statement of retirement today because in paper reports of the remarks by Premier Bennett there had been some different quota-tions as to when they intended to retire.

Thus they wished to make

their position clear.

Big Vote Win For de Gaulle, One of the memorable sights you see if the Russians let you travel as far east as Sverdlovsk in the **Reds Walloped** Urals is a white stone shaft in a birch and pine forest by the side of a winding road about 30 miles east of town. Two words are carved on it side by side: "Europe" and "Asia." And of course you have your picture

PARIS (AP) - Premier Charles de Gaulle won another strong endorsement from the French people in first-round voting Sunday for the new National Assembly.

With many candidates trying to ride de Gaulle's coat-tails,

called for the "mobilization of the immense natural resources of the eastern regions," and forecast that in ten years Siberia will become an industrial arsenal, producing tremendous quantities of steel, iron, coal and electric power. How great those resources leader, faced a stiff fight is iron, coal and electric power.

How great those resources leader, faced a stiff fight in

are was suggested at my meeting with the Academy of The de Gaulle tide swamped

posits, 75% of the timber, 60% sembly seats on the first ballot.

sembly seats on the first ballot.

sources and over half of SOUSTELLE GROUP SCORES lob that Yermak started. "Go east, young man," is his slogan.

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> mineral wealth is so varied that the members of its Acad-only 41 of the 465 deputies This was the trend although emy of Science summed it up by saying they had found "all the elements of the Mendelyev system."
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UVALDE, Tex. — Cactus Jack Garner passed the 90th milestone on his avowed way to 100 years Saturday with blessings from national leaders.
"I am deeply moved," said

GRACE KELLY

JOHN GARNER

Married for the third time at

age 70, Ivan Garganovic now has two sons and a daughter,

aged from three to six years.

has great-grandchildren and grandchildren older than the

From his first marriage he

Few in the cast had reached

the stage where they were

characterizations were given

by Olive Keane, Harold Bel-

lamy, Michael Carlton-Smith

and Richard Litt; the latter in

the role of the prodigal para-gon. Others were convincing

The play, like most of its

kind is contrived as to situa-

tion and often illogical. But it has been written by experi-

enced playmakers and is theat

tent. Which means that it requires both click and tight

playing in order to make the most of its virtues and dimin-

Director Vivienne Chadwick

should not have allowed her-self to be rushed with this

show. She is a thoroughly capable director who has done She is a thoroughly

fine work for the guild and

An interesting set gave the

only at moments.

ILLOGICAL

ish its faults.

elsewhere.

action of the play, but it didn't come off on Saturday night.

"I am deeply moved," said John Nance Garner. "I haven't

the language to tell you what is in my heart."

The man who served many years as speaker of the House, then two terms as vice-presi dent during the hectic New Deal days, was the final speaker at his birthday party Garner's neighbors joined

with former president Harry Truman and other noted friends in paying him tribute.
Earlier in a long talk in the
living room of the Tully Garner home nearby, Truman and Garner exchanged remini-scences of the New Deal days

and paid high tribute to Frank-lin D. Roosevelt. "I loved Roosevelt," Garner said. "He was worthy of love

and respect, and he returned Truman then joined in: "So did I. There never was a finer

LONDON—A first novel by a 100-year-old Scottish woman is recommended by a London critic as "an inspiration" to

angry young novelists.

The 30,000 word book, "Jottings of Jenima" by Marian L. Jones, former Edinburgh school teacher, is an intimate glimpse of a mid-Victorian household,

NEW YORK-Former movie queen Grace Kelly, who abdicated her throne in Hollywood to become the real-life Princess of Monaco, came home Sunday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the folks in Philadelphia.

The radiantly smiling prin-cess, bundled against a chill wind in a full-length mink coat, was greeted at Idlewild International Airport by her father, John B. Kelly. Sr., a millionaire contractor who once worked as a bricklayer.

At his daughter's side was her husband, Prince Rainier.

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia - latest arrivals.

ture of comedy and melodrama

is R. and M. Pertwee's "The

Theatre Guild opened Satur-

day night and will play all this

This first-rate if somewhat

overly colored theatrical fare

worthless son who goes to

war, switches identities in the

battle line and deserts, leaving

his family and friends to be-

Actually, of course, he is a very much alive villain and

Doting daddy, now blind, is

about to dedicate a million-dollar memorial to the hero

when the light bursts upon him and, figuratively speak-

Here there should have oc-

curred a smashing, suspense-

laden climax to the entire

Poor light cues and a feeling of uncertainty on the part of

lieve him a dead hero.

crisis on the home front.

HE SEES ALL

ing, he sees all.

concerns a man's devotion to a

Theatre

at Langham Court

THEATRE GUILD OPENER

A highly entertaining mix- too soon—it was underdone.

equally, of course, eventually rically and technically competurns up to create crisis upon tent. Which means that i

M. Pertwee's "The which Victoria playing as a tightly knit team. Most consistently convincing Most consistently convincing



Some Sort Of Action Union's Plea

TO RUN AGAIN

nother term.

An official of one of three unions involved in the longsimmering Canadian Pacific coast steamships dispute today called on Ottawa to bring it to an end by arbitration.

"The government has had several weeks to appoint an ar-bitration board," Denis Mc-Keown, business agent in Vancouver of the Marine Engineers, "but they seem to have U.S. Recognizes done nothing. I have sent them a letter today asking for some sort of action."

The federal government got the company's eight ships back to work July 25 after a two-month strike by the Sea farers Union by appointing an administrator under a special emergency bill.

Arbitration to decide the issue that provoked the strike — wages — was promised "shortly after' 'the administrator came to the coast.

NO LIFE "But there has been no life in Ottawa," Mr. McKeown said. "This thing seems as dead as can be. We mean to

find out what is being done. The official understood the government was having a bit of trouble" finding three men of the stature required to form the arbitration board, "but I don't think they can hold things up much longer."

carefree

Santa Claus

next

Christmas!

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ALD. RAMSAY Power Cost Query 2 Birturia Builly Times MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1958 Ald. Hugh Ramsay announced over the weekend he

Labor's aldermanic candidate ference between what it costs Seven candidates now are in the December 11 elections, the company to obtain power In the December 11 elections, and the price of distribution and re-sale. aldermanic seats, including the bents running for the city council to "clarify" certain power cost and distribu- Elephant Rampage Ald. Ramsay, a freshman on tion discrepancies in the operacouncil, served as chairman of the committee that intro-duced the business tax last tion of the B.C. Electric Co., and described in a recent state-ment by former B.C. Power year and the garbage disposal dumping in favor of sanitary on general manager

H. Lee Briggs. land fill this year.

A proponent of the down-A statement issued by Mr.
Toone, secretary treasurer of
the Victoria Labor Council,
destroying f
dens report. town improvement plan and amalgamation, he said he was running on his record. reads in part:

"The remarks of Mr. Briggs about the B.C. Electric are of vital importance to Victorians. I feel that in all fairness to the WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Saturday night formally recognized the new government of Sudan.

| Community and the company the city council should try to clarify the situation." Mr. Toone said he is particularly concerned.

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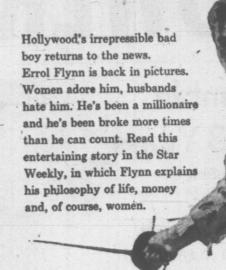
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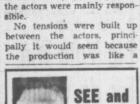
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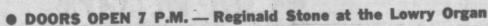
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> Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

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Montreal closing averages: Industrials _____289.80, off 5.40 80.75, off 1.87 Golds Utilities __149.40, off 1.40 _451.70, off 6.90 Papers Shares: 450.700

Industrials ____499.17, off 9.18 Western Oils ___130.99, off 257 fairly steady. Shares: 4,110,000.

Gold, Dollar Reserve Up By \$29.1 Million

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's official reserves of gold and Dec United States dollars rose by May July

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Worst Tumble Of Year at N.Y

Birtoria Buily Times MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1938

more than a year today in a cascade of selling. Hard on its heels a slow-trading Toronto headed for its sharpest drop in the year.

lower at \$9.10.

AT MONTREAL the pipe

The construction issues

were mixed with Building

Industrial volume was 89. 800 shares, mines and oils

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with lower

prices during the forenoon. New Hamil moved 14,000 at

20. Sheep Creek traded 4,000 at 81. Basco sold 3,000 at 47.

Royal Canadian Venture moved 2,500 at 35.

AT LONDON profit taking

Gilt-edged securities were

Coppers recorded occa-

DOMINION RUBBER

APPOINTMENT

Harold G. Rahn has been appointed sales manager, tires, Pacific Division of Dominion Rubber Company Limited, it has been announced by J. D. Ferguson, trade sales manager. Mr Rahn succeeds J. J. Innes who assumes new duties

In

40%

firm.

Leading New York issues slipped as much as 3 points, with declines in all ranges. Industrials led the slide in Toronto. Montreal followed sult with a lower trend headed suit with a lower trend headed tional by banks and pipelines.

AT NEW YORK volume for the day was estimated at 4.500,000 shares compared with 3,950,000 Friday.

McIntyre led golds off. In western

The loss was the steepest the market has taken since Nov. 26, 1957. Today's drop came after a consistent rise of more than seven months to one rec-

Profit taking was the chief motive in the selloff, brokers The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was \$1.08.

down \$3.50 to \$202.40. Among Canadian stocks Mc-Intyre Porcupine lost 214, Inlines lost with Interprovincial ternational Nickel 1%, Alumoff % at 42 and Trans-Can-inium Ltd, and Distillers Sea- ada off % at 25%. grams %, Dome Mines and Walker Gooderham %, Cana-dian Pacific and Granby Min-Off ½ in the banks were Royal at 74½ and Toronto-Dominion at 511/2. Commerce ing ¼ and Hudson Bay Mining | declined ¾ at 58%.

Among Canadian stocks on the American exchange, Shaw-inigan lost ½, Preston East Dome 5/16 and Fargo Oil 1/16.

AT TORONTO Loblaw Inc. slipped 8 points at 130, Ford A at 106½, and International Nickel at 81¼, each lost 2½. Steel Company of Canada dipped 2 at 66%. Losses of

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Good export business in barley was reported today to feature quiet trading on the Winnipeg Grain exchange.

Trade sources said 700,000 established fairly widespread bushels of barley were purever, was on quiet lines with oats dealing mainly domestic.
Flax trade was slow with ched for the United Kingdom.

international interests credited with buying. Prices were remained firm. Oil shares were Golds ______ 84.11, off 1.16 international interests credibase Metals ____171.64, off 2.59 ted with buying. Prices were generally dull. South African gold shares closed quietly

There was no feature to a local rye business.
Class two, IWA and Domes-

tic wheat prices, basis Lakehead, all were up one-eighth cent from Friday

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Cash Grain Close
Cats—2 cw, 24%.
Rys—1 and 2 cw, 296%.
Rys—1 and 2 cw, 296%.

CHICAGO (AP)-Corn and NEW YORK (UPI) — The broadest losers most of the custom smelter copper price time again today on the Board today was cut ¼-cent to 29% of Trade as scattered liquida-

At times corn was off a cent or more a bushel in some con-tracts while the soybean losses ran to a cent. Other grains traded generally in small ranges and mostly toward

130% 131% 127%

Innes who assumes new duties at the Company's tire division head offices in Kitchener. Mr. Rahn, who will be making his headquarters in Vancouver, rejoins Dominion Rubber after, an absence of two years. He joined the Company's tire division in 1945, resigning in 1956 to become sales manager of Pacific G.M.C. Limited, Vancouver. H. BURNS & CO. LTD. 415 CENTRAL BUILDING - EV 4-8157 - 8

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Ltd.; Charles R. Bronfman, formerly Vice President, as President of The House of Seagram Ltd. and Vice President of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited. The House of Seagram Ltd. is the management company in charge of all the Corporation's Canadian operations.

James M. McAvity, D.S.O., M.B.E., joined the Seagram organization in 1946 as general sales manager following a distinguished military career. In 1952, he was appointed Director of Sales for all Canadian subsidiaries of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited and became President of The House of Seagram Ltd. in November of 1955. In 1956, he was elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited.

Charles R. Bronfman joined the production division of the company in 1951. In 1954, he was appointed national sales manager of Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd., a subsidiary of The House of Seagram Ltd. in 1958 and elected a Director of Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited in 1957.

Products up % at 41% and Canada Cement off % at 34. Off ½ in the papers were Abitibi at 36%, Powell River at 38 and Price Bros. at 47. MacMillan "B" gained 1/2 at 37. B.C. Phone gained 1/4 at

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8—See Saw, Shuffle Duck, Deer Call. 7—Vegas Gray, Tall Beauty, Divine

RESULTS

TANFORAN

The old man was hit on the Island Highway at about 6.50 way to King's Daughters

PIMLICO

The car that struck him was said to have been heading north toward Nanaimo. oks) \$15.20 \$7.60 \$4.90 ing north toward Nanaimo. having seen Tom walking along the highway shortly be-

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Cri De Guerre \$10.20 \$4.60 \$4.00 \$6.00 \$6.00 \$6.01 \$7.00 \$4.00 \$

Skiers Die In Avalanche

BANFF, Alta. (CP) - Two Calgary skiers died Sun-day under an avalanche which swept down on them from Bow Summit, on the upper slopes of 10,119-foot Mount Thompson, near Lake Louise.

They are Robert Picken, 30, married, with one child, and Morley Chandler, 29, single. The snow swept them down the mountainside at a tremen-

dous speed for about 1.000 feet. An official statement by the superintendent of Banff Na-tional Park said the avalanche

of frantic digging by rescue teams called in from the surrounding area.

Hundreds of skiers were on the slopes of the popular mountain when the accident ccurred.

The victims and several other skiers were attempting to cross the slide area, marked off by red flags and posted on park bulletin boards as dangerous, when one of them stepped on a windpacked piece of hard snow topping softer layers. Park officials said this caused a wind-slab avalanche-a type which usually reaches speeds up to 100 miles an hour.
The companions of the vic

tims were caught at the edge of the avalanche but were able to extricate themselves.

Airline Settlement

SEATTLE (AP)-A four-day Extension Please, Buck Plares, strike of 86 mechanics against Ring Lloyds.
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Glass.

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8-Sea Voyage, White Crest, Dinner Winner.
winner.

We're Staying

States emphasized today that the Western powers are in the Western powers are in the Columbia Berlin to stay, and warned Broadcasting System. Russia that the Kremlin will be held responsible for the activities of its German pupsible for acts of East German pupsible for acts of East German

ters here protesting Sunday's them. attempt by Red police to kidnap a television cameraman from Berlin's American sector. The note stressed the right of the Western powers to free movement to and from this Communist-surrounded city.

BERLIN (UPI)-The United as a result of the border attack

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David Tom, 97, resident of Quamichan Indian Reserve

and former official of the In-

the road, and an ambulance was called, but he died on the

fore the accident.

J. V. Boys, Indian agent for

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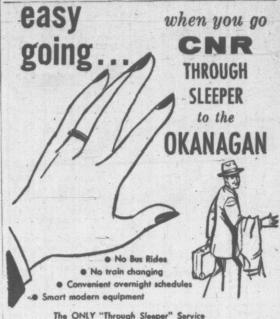
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